East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIAN, FRIDAY JULY 6, 1951 — NUMBER 27

Calendar of Recreation Offers Many Attractions

All Star Defeat E. J. Coop.

The East. Jordan Cooperative Softball team, winner of the first round in the Summer Recreation Softball League by virture of winning all five games played, was defeated Monday night by a group of All-Stars for their first loss of the season.

Managers of the team in the league decided to postpone league play for one week and play an all-star game during the lay-off. This will mean the schedule for the second round wil be set back by one week. The revised schdule appears elsewhere in this article.

The All-Star team, managed by Pee Wee Gee, was too much for the Coop. team Monday, winning 4 to 2 in a close game.

Louis Cihak pitched for the winners, allowing 5 hits. Hud Sommerville, losing pitcher, allowed but 3 hits. He was handicapped by errors.

Box score:

All-Stars	AB	R	H
K. Evans	3	1	1
G. Gee	3	0	1
L. Cihak	3	1	0
M. Cihak	3	0	0
V. Gee	3	0	0
D. Karr	2	0	0
K. Richards	1	1	0
W. Bennett	3	0	0
A. Chanda	2	1	1
B. Brown	1	0	0
E. Evans	1	0	0
M. Rebec	0	0	0
Total	25	4	3

E. J. Coops	AB	R	H
C. Hitchcock	2	0	0
M. Gothro	2	1	2
H. Sommerville	3	0	0
C. Bulow	3	1	1
T. Breakey	3	0	1
M. Damoth	2	0	1
L. Whiteford	3	0	0
F. Ingalls	3	0	0
A. Sommerville	1	0	0
G. McPherson	1	0	0
Total	23	2	5

Umpires: Dan Bennett; Hugh Whiteford.

Softball Schedule Revised

The schedule for the second round of play in the Rainbow City Softball League was set back one week as a result of the All-Star game held Monday, July 2. The revised schedule follows:

MONDAY, JULY 9th.

E. J. American Legion vs. Dip's Tavern

E. J. Canning Company vs. E. J. Coop.

THURSDAY, JULY 12th

E. J. Iron Works vs. Thorsen's Lumber Co.

E. J. American Legion vs. E. J. Coop.

MONDAY, JULY 16th.

E. J. American Legion vs. Thorsens Lumber Co.

E. J. Canning Co. vs. Dip's Tavern

THURSDAY, JULY 19th

Dip's Tavern vs. Thorsen Lumber Co.

E. J. Canning Co. vs. Dip's Tavern

THURSDAY, JULY 19th.

Dip's Tavern vs. Thorsens Lumber Co.

E. J. Coop. vs. E. J. Iron Works

MONDAY, JULY 23rd

E. J. American Legion ys. E. J. Iron Works

E. J. Canning Co. vs. Thorsens Lumber Co.

THURSDAY, JULY 26th

Dips Tavern vs. E. J. Coop.

E. J. Iron Works vs E. J. Canning Co.

MONDAY, JULY 30th.

E. J. Iron Works vs. Dips Tavern

E. J. Coop. vs Thorsens Lumber

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2nd

E. J. American Legion vs. E. J. Canning Co.

For location of games, the teams listed first each date will play on diamond number one, the second teams listed will play on diamond number two. All games begin at 6:45.

SQUARE DANCING

Square Dancing is scheduled to begin Thursday night, July 12th, at 8:30 at the Tourist Park. An orchestra has been hired and great times are planned.

If you like Square Dancing in a good clean atmosphere come on over to the Tourist Park on Thursday, July 12th.

Eating between meals helps to develop the sandwich spread.

Many a man would reach greater height if he had more depth.

Recreation Calendar

MONDAY JULY 9

9:30 — 11:30 Playground Supervision, E. J. H. S.

10:30 — 11:30 Girls Softball Practice

2:00 — 4:00 Playground Supervision, E. J. Tourists' Park

2:30 — 3:00 Archery Instruction West Side Field

6:45 E. J. American Legion vs. Dip's Tavern; E. J. Canning Co. vs. E. J. Coop:

TUESDAY, JULY 10

9:30 — 11:30 Playground-Supervision, E.J.H.S.

9:30 — 11:30 Tennis Instruction Coach Damoth.

2:30 — 4:30 Playground Supervision, E. J. Tourists' Park

2:00 — 4:00 Midget baseball, West side field.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

9:30 — 11:30 Playground, Supervision E. J. H. S.

10:30 — 11:30 Kiddies Morning Hike.

2:00 — 4:30 Playground Supervision, E. J. Tourists' Park

2:00 — 4:00 Intermediate baseball, West side field.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

9:30 — 11:30 Playground Supision E.J.H.S.

9:30 — 11:30 Tennis Instruction, Coach Damoth.

2:00 — 4:30 Playground Supervision E. J. Tourists' Park.

8:30 Square Dancing, Tourist Park.

2:30 — 3:00 Archery Instruction West side field.

2:00 — 4:00 Midget baseball, West side field.

6:45 E. J. Iron Works vs. Thorsen Lumber Co.; E. J. American Legion vs. E. J. Coop.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

9:30 — 11:30 Playground Supervision E.J.H.S.

2:00 — 4:30 Playground Supervision E. J. Tourist Park.

2:00 — 4:00 Intermediate baseball, West side field

Playground Activities

The playgrounds of East Jordan's recreation program hit a new record this past week with 500 boys and girls participating in the various fun activities. The playground are daily supervised by Mrs. Robert Strehl. Playground activities are from 9:30 a.m. — 11:30 a. m. at the high school playground and at the Tourists' Park from 2:00 — 4:30 p.m. New equipment is being added each week to help your have a better time. Many activities are carried on daily that are not always published in the paper so don't miss out on any fun. Everyone is welcome at your summer playgrounds.

Girls Day Camp

A new date has been set for Girls' Day Camp to be held at Whitings' Park. At 9:30 a.m. July 14 (Saturday) the school bus will leave the high school for all those wishing to attend Girls Day Camp.

The day camp program is under the direction of Mrs. Strehl and th assistance of Mrs. Liskum, Mrs. Betty Jo Strehl, Mrs. Lillian Damoth, Mrs. Marah Leigh Clark. Besides classes in nature study, camperafts, trail blazing, out-door fires there will be a softball game and many other activities scheduled through-out the day.

If your name has not already been given to Mrs. Strehl, contact her as soon as possible. We still have room for a few more girls.

Tennis Tournament

The tournament for beginners in tennis is coming along nicely with the youngsters learning the game as well as having a good time.

Tournament play takes place during the regular time for tennis instruction Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30, and any afternoon at the tourist park from 2:00 until 4:30.

ARCHERY

Archery was added to the Summer Recreation Program at the request of some young people but has not been very well attended as yet. Anyone in town who has equipment is welcome to come over to the West Side Football Field and practice as well as receive a few instruction from Mr. Bowerman, local archer. Time for archery is Monday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 until 8:00.

Mrs. Mary Fowler, 72, Born Near Ironton, Dies at Six Mile Lake

Mrs. Mary Fowler 72, life time resident of this area died of a heart attack Friday, June 29, while working in her garden on the east side of Six Mile Lake. Although she had been under the doctor's care for several years her death came as a shock to her circle of friends and neighbors.

Her husband, Leroy Fowler preceded her in death four years ago.

Mrs. Fowler was born Mary Clark near Ironton, March 21, 1879.

She is survived by five sons, Walter of Williamston, Elmer of Grosse Pt., Melvin of Toledo, Roy of Muskegon and Lewis of Ellsworth R.1. Two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Mary) Yahr, Ann Arbor and Mrs. Robert (Hazel) Brown of Dearborn. One sister, Mrs. Adolph Lozen of Detroit. Thirty-four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held onday at 2 p. m. from the Pilgrim Holiness church with Rev. L. Diller officiating. Burial followed in Southern Cemetery in Central Lake.

Camp Ocqueoc

Group number two returned from Camp Ocqueoc late Saturday night June 30th, tired but happy after spending a full week enjoying camp life sponsored by your Community Chest.

Boys attending the second week of camp were: Jim Weisler, Counselor; Denny Wilson, Bugler; Jerry O'Brien, Phillip Wright, Billy Taylor, Bob Johnson, Don Johnson, Freddy Johnson, David Lisk, Russell Thomas, David Damoth, Duffy Cihak, Paul Bowen, Albert Green, and Larry Schumaker.

After seeing how the boys attending the first session put away the food at meal times, it was decided to weight the boys at the second session. This was done and the results showed that the boys from East Jordan gained an average of two pounds during the one week. This was also true of the boys from the other towns attending camp.

One question asked by many boys in the second session was what happened to the pet deer. She just did not appear during the week. Perhaps the boys of the first session frightened her off.

One feature of the week was the writing of cards home to mother and dad. Everyone was given a card to write home with. For some boys this was their first opportunity to write and many a postmaster must have had some fun seeing those cards. But it was decided to send the cards as they were written if there were any chance that they would go through the mails.

We had one distinguished visitor during the week, a Mr. Nat Barry, from London, England. He is a Y. M. C. A. official there. He visited our camp with Dr. McClintock, of Petoskey, who came over to check the few boys who were not feeling up to par.

Another feature of the week was a trip through the Maxon Estate on Black Lake. This is an estate owned by a wealthy man from Detroit.

During the week, a meeting was held by the leaders of the camp. It was decided to add handicraft and nature study to the program next year. so, boys, look for even a better camp next year.

United Missionary Church

C. W. Thompson, Pastor

The schedule of Sunday services is as follows:

Sunday School — 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service — 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship — 7:00 p. m.

Evening Evangelistic Service — 7:30 p. m.

The District Superintendent, Rev. Mark J. Burgess, will speak this Sunday night, July 8, at 8:00 p.m. during the regular evening service. A communion service will follow the sermon.

The church also takes pleasure in announcing the Annual Camp Meeting of the United Missionary Churches of this district which is held annually at Palmer Park in Mancelona. Service will be held at 10:00 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.; and 8:00 p.m. July 11-18th. The following workers are slated:

Rev. S. I. Emery (Professor of Bible, Bethel College)—Evangelist.

Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Wood (formerly of Petoskey)—Singers.

Miss Erma Zavitz (Flint, Mich.) —Children's Worker.

Wedding—where bride looks stunning and groom looks stunned!

Dies In Auto Accident

MARCIA PINNEY, 16, KILLED WHEN CAR ROLLS OVER

Marcia Joan Pinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pinney, was killed in the early hours of Wednesday when the car in which she was riding with three other young persons rolled over in an accident near Nettleton's Corners.

She was thrown from the car when it struck a tree and rolled over. Driver of the car was Vale Keller, 19, of this city. Deputy Sheriff Simmons states that Keller's driver's license had been revoked three weeks ago.

Elizibeth Nemec, 15 is in Grandvue hospital as a result of the accident. Her injuries are not serious. Leonard McRoberts, 17, a passenger in the car, was not injured.

Funeral arrangements for Miss Pinney have not been made as yet, waiting to hear from a brother in the service.

Thursday Keller was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Simmons on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was taken before Justice of Peace Charles P. Murphy where he was fined $100 and costs plus 60 days in Charlevoix Co. jail. If the $100 is not paid within the 60 days he will serve an additional 30 days.

Clinic Well Attended at Charlevoix Last Week, Tuesday

Forty-eight Charlevoix county children were among the 101 crippled and afflicated children examined by outstanding orthopedic specialists at a special clinic held at Charlevoix last Tuesday at the Charlevoix elementary school.

The Michigan Crippled Children's Commission in cooperation with the Northern Michigan Medical Society, and the District Health Unit No. 3 brought Dr. Carl Badgley and Dr. Sylvester O'Connor of the University Hospital and Dr. J. T. Jerome to the northern area.

They examined the children, ordered x-rays, diagnosed and prescribed treatment for cases including muscular dystrophy, club feet, back deformities, several old polio cases as well as routine cases seen in such clinics. Doctors who referred cases to the clinic will receive detailed reports on each case.

Dr. A. F. Litzenberger, director of Health Unit, who arranged the clinic, Dr. G. B. Saltonstall and Dr. J. K. Grate of Charlevoix assisted.

With the staff of the Crippled Children's Commission were three physio-therapists, two occupational therapists, one consultant, four medical secretaries and a representative of the Michigan Vocational Rehabilitation Commission. A staff of volunteers headed by Mrs. Robert McClure assisted them.

X-Rays were taken at the Charlevoix Hospital.

Health nurses from throughout the county were also present.

East Jordan Rotary

The East Jordan Rotary Club began the new Rotary year Tuesday with a goodly number of visitors, and an excellent program, and new crop of officers.

There were visitors present from Grand Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Grosse Point, Detroit, Fort Lauderdale, Algoma, Cairo, Pontiac, and Huntington Woods.

It was John Porters meeting who had as a speaker Donald Porter of Grand Rapids, Past President of that Rotary Club. Donald spoke very ably on the subject, "Vocational Service."

The new officers for the year are: pres, Alex Sinclair; vice-pres. Vern Whiteford; Sec'y-Treas. Roy Jenkins; Sgt. at Arms, Harry Watson; Club Service, Vern Whiteford; Vocational Service, Barney Milstein; Community Service, International Service, Howard Porter.

The Rotary Club is a service organization, whose objectives are service to the community, high standards of business and living, and friendly and cooperative relations between the business interests of the town, and their relation with their customers, their suppliers, their employees, and the public in general.

As proof of the interpretation of their motto "Service Above Self", the Rotary Club's contributions to civic projects caused them to finish last year's program in the red.

NOTICE

Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the qualified School Electors of the East Jordan Rural Agricultural School District Number 2 that the Annual School Meeting for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held in the Auditorium of the High School building at 8:00 p.m. Monday July 9th, 1951.

Dated this 28 day of June 1951.

W. G. Boswell
Secretary Board
of Education.

27-1

Marriages

Kling — Mackey

The marriage of Marietta Kling and Donald H. Mackey, both of Holly, was solemnized by the Rev. Frederick A. Burnett at the parsonage Saturday evening, June 23.

Attending the couple in the simple ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Jones of Holly. The bride is a Holly school kindergarten teacher, and the groom is the owner of the Holly confectionery store.

The bride was a former teacher in the East Jordan School and wife of the late Isadore Kling.

Sloop — Nichols

The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints of East Jordan was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ruth Naomi Sloop to Robert Nichols, Sunday, July 1st; Elder Harry Doty of Traverse City read the single ring ceremony, before the altar decorated with baskets of mock orange blossoms and pink peonis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alter Sloop of East Jordan and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nichols of Boyne City.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of white marqusette over white silk taffeta styled with a high neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt A tiara of seed pearls held her finger tip veil in place. The bridal bouquet was composed of white lillies and pink roses.

The grooms sister, Miss Betty Nichols was the brides maid and wore a floor length pink organdie gown her head piece was of pink roses with a short veil. Her bouquet was of pink roses and white carnations. Richard Cardwell of Flint was best man. Guests were seated by Ray Sloop, brother of the bride, and Allen Erno, Boyne City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sloop completed the wedding party as master and mistress of ceremonies.

During the ceremony Mrs. Clara Brown sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" accompanied by Mises Elaine Gunther.

The brides mother wore a navy blue crepe dress with white acessories, and Mrs. Nichols wore a white crepe dress with blue acessories. Both wore corsages of pink and white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was given by the brides parents in the church dining room to 100 guests. The brides tables was centered with a four tier wedding cake, topped with a minature bride and groom, flanked with bowls of pink roses. The wedding cake was served with ice cream.

For their trip the bride chose to wear a royal blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white nd pink carnations.

The couple will be at home in Flint where Mr. Nichols is employed with General Motors.

Out of town guests included Dale Wilson, Ronald Rayner, Gene and Dean Palmer of Flint, Mrs. Sam Carson and daughters Ann and Molly, Boyne Falls; Arthur Coon Jr., Allen Erno, Mrs Harvey Howard and daughter, Maxine, Boyne Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer Jr., and Jerry Archer, Midland; and Robert Sloop of Grand Rapids.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving memory of our dear mother, Mary Evans who passed away July 9th, 1949 two years age today.

Two years has passed and gone. Since our mother we loved so well was taken from our home on earth and went to dwell with Christ. The flowers we placed upon her grave, may wither and decay. But the love for her that sleep beneath. Shall never fade away.

Sadly missed by her children, grandchildren and neice.

27x1

Fireworks This Sunday Night

RAIN ON THE FOURTH CELEBRATION FORCES POSTPONEMENT

Owing to the rain of Wednesday night the Fireworks Display has been postponed until this coming Sunday night at about 9:30.

Oscar Weisler, who will have charge of the display, promises a real attraction and worth coming miles to see.

Potato Growers To Vote On Marketing Order:

Potato growers in Charlevoix county will receive ballots this week from the county PMA committee, to use in voting "Yes" or "No" on the question of continuing Federal Marketing Order 60, which regulates the marketing of potatoes in six North Central states. "Price support has nothing to do with this referendum," LeRoy Hardy, chairman of the county PMA committee states. "Price support on potatoes was stopped by order of Congress at the end of the 1950 marketing season. The only question for potato growers to decide is whether they want a means of working with other growers to hold culls and small potatoes off the market, to help keep supply in balance with demand and to give the consumer a better quality potato as a way of getting a beter price."

The ballots, being mailed to every grower who produced potatoes for market in 1950, are to be filled out and mailed during the week of July 9-13. A self-adressed envelope is provided with each ballot, addressed to R. E. Keller, Chicago, the Department of Agriculture official in charge of the referendum.

Funeral Services For Victor LaCroix This Thursday

Funeral services for Victor LaCroix who passed away Tuesday morning at Grandvue Hospital, will be held from The Assembly of God Church, Thursday at 2:00 p.m. July 5th, under the auspicies of the East Jordan Lodge No 379 F. & A. M.

Methodist Guest Preacher July 10

The Rev. Leroy Hoover of Manceclona, Michigan will be the guest preacher at the local Methodist Church this coming Sunday at 10 a. m. Mr. Hoover will sing a special number for the congregation in place of the regular anthem. The public is urged to attend. Following the East Jordan Service he will preace at Norwood and Barnard.

Bids Wanted

Sealed Proposals endorsed, "Police Car" will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m., E.S.T., Monday, July 16, 1951, and will be publicly opened and read at the Regular Meeting of the Common Council at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T. on July 16, 1951, for the purchase of a police car for the City.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all preposals, to waive any informality in the proposals recived, and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be most favorable to the interests of the City.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk

27-1

Bids Wanted

Sealed Proposals endorsed, "Gas Pump and Tanks" will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 5 p.m., E.S.T., Monday, July 16, 1951, and will be publicly opened and read at the Regular Meeting of the Common Council at 7:30 p.m., E.S.S., on July 16, 1951, for the purchase of of a 1000 gallon gas tank and a gas pump, including the installation of same.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any informality in the proposals received, and to accept any proposal which it shall deem to be most favorable to the interests of the City.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
27-1 City Clerk

Council Proceedings

The regular meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, July 2, 1951, at 7:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Sommerville, Alderman Griffin, Taylor, Rebec, Malpass, and Burull. Absent: Alderman Bussler.

Minutes of the last regular meeting was read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:

Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	$ 4.86
Barney Milstein, Ins.	150.00
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	248.37
Benson's Hi-Speed Service	7.00
Clarence Hosler	327.62
Glen Malpass	5.00
Clarence Morehouse	91.80
Grace Freiberg, Sal & Exp	130.75
James Meredith	75.00
Harry Hammond	188.80
Ray Russell	147.00
Joe Wilkins, Sal & Exp	110.30
Michigan Bell Phone Co.	19.70
Robert Campbell Ins.	78.20
Strehl's	9.05
Line Material Co.	51.57
Sommerville's Grocery	14.85
Milford Winstone	91.80
Harry Simmons	130.00
Thelma Hegerberg	108.00
E. J. Firemen, practice	15.00
George Kaake	85.85
Herb Sweet	138.45

Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Burull that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Griffin, and suported by Malpass that bids be asked on a police car for the City. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Malpass, and suported by Griffin that the City request bids for a 1000 gallon gas tank and gas pump including installation. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Griffen, and supported by Taylor that building permits be granted to Leo Mero, Victor Black, and William Russell. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Malpass, and supported by Rebec that the two business blocks, on Main St. between Williams Street and Mill Street, be closed all day on the Fourth of July. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Malpass, and supported by Burrull that C. C. Conrad, R. B. Hinckley, P. L. Ulrich, and T. H. Rea be given a ten year lease to permit them to have a cabin of the Deer Creek property. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Burull, and supported by Taylor that Max Sommerville be hired as lifeguard at the Tourist Park. Carried all ayes.

Motion was made by Rebec, and supported by Taylor that the meeting be adjourned. Carried all ayes.

Thelma M. Hegerberg,
City Clerk
Leo Sommerville,
Mayor.

4H CLUB Achievements

Eveline Four H

The regular monthly meeting of the Eveline 4-H was held Monday evening at the Rock Elm Grange Hall. We missed several of our members. We hope you havn't forgotten that our meetings are the first Monday of every month.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and gave a favorable financial report.

Four girls from our group attended 4-H camp last week and Marie Neilson gave a detail and intereseing account of those three busy days.

Robert Romback told of the trip the Dairy group took on June 12th. Bob Sutlef did very well in judging the Guernsey herd.

In the evening of July 9th. the tractor maintenance group will meet with Lyle Walker. Mr. Festerling will be there to show movies of the different parts of a tractor.

On July 3rd the dairy group met with Harold Thomas.

The Grangers have been very generous in letting us use their hall and we are grateful to them, but since our group is small we decided to try having our meeting in the homes, so we hope to see all our members at the John Brock home next month.

John Brock, reporter.

WANT·ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTER and DECORATOR. — Phone 46xXR. Boyne City RAY WILLIAMS. 23x5

FOR SALE — Icebox in good shape, price $5.00 — FRANK PHILLIPS, phone 197. 27x2

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at THE HERALD OFFICE, phone No. 32. 5atf.

FOR SALE — Residence on State St. New roof, installation siding, front porch, city water and lights. — ARCHIE GRIFFIN, City.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed.—ELMER CRAIN, 123 N. Park, Boyne City. Telephone 330-M. 35-tf.

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Reasonably priced. 4 Chrome Dinette chairs. 1 Kenmore Circulating Heater. Washing machine, fair condition. New small folding table.—See MRS. LOIS MARTIN south of Golden Rule Gas Station.25x2

- For Sale -

12-lots and new home well located. A real buy. $8500.00

Income property 10 rooms 3 baths,oil furnace. At a bargin.

6-room house. Modern kitchen, with shower bath. A real buy at $3000.00

80-acre farm with good buildings 1½ miles from city limits. Good hard top road. $6000.00

2 acres with new 3-room house. $2200.00

See Us For Real Estate

E. Jordan Real Estate Co.

Clarence Healey, Salesman, Phone 259-F11 — Keith Dressel, Broker, Phone 69-W

Wanted

Farms

City Homes

Business Places

Lake & Resort Properties

We Get Buyers With CASH

Yanson

ALBA, MICH. Phone 24

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

RUMAGE SALE — Across from cemetery at the grreen house. MRS. IDA BISHAW 26x2

HAY FOR SALE—To be cut in field. ERNEST WERNER, South on M66. 26x2

FOR SALE—Evenrude Outboard Motor 9.7 H.P. in good condition, $125.00—PERCY PENFOLD. 26x2

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck, 41 model. Can be seen at 304 William St. — JAMES D. FROST. 27x2

FOR SALE—Standing Hay in field, Brome grass and alfalfa. GEO JAQUAYS, Phone 244, East Jordan. 26x2

FOR SALE — 1949 Ford Custom Tudor A-1 condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 323 or see BILL GRAUEL. 27-1

FOR SALE — HAY — to be cut — Inquire at CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY just East of Ironton Ferry 25tf.

FOR SALE—Hay Bailer, wire tie, in good running condition.—EWALD REDMER, Phone 246-F2, East Jordan 26-2

FOR SALE — White kitchen sink 22 x 18, with crome mixing faucet, $10.00. — VICTOR AYRES, 105 Union St. 27x1

FOR SALE — Small house; will show house and accept offers during July.—NETA GERALD, Bowen's Addition, Ash St.27x1

FOR SALE—The Ranson Jones property, house and three lots on the West Side. Inquire of GREG BOSWELL, at State Bank. 26-3

FOR SALE — About 16 acres of Mixed Hay in field (alfalfa and timothy) to be cut from field. MRS. LILLIAN CLARK, R. 3, East Jordan Legion Lodge.26x2

FOR SALE — International Pick-up Wire Bailer, Rope type Hay-loader. — VERSEL CRAWFORD, East Jordan, R. 3. 25x3 loader. — VERSAL CRAWFORD. East Jordan R. 3. 25x3

FOR SALE—Two feather beds, each will make two pairs of pillows. Also a white Enameled Sink, 16x16x10. M. B. PALMITER, phone 185, 404 Mill St. 26x2

FOR SALE — 8-room Modern year around home — basement, Furnace. With few acres of ground on main highway, phone HENRY VON SOOSTEN, 129-F12, East Jordan, R. 2. 27x4

FOR SALE—New 5 room Log Cotage. All modern conviences. Secluded location. East shore of South Arm. Phone Charlevoix 589M or Write ARCHIE D. ROUNDS, 107 W. Lincoln St., Charlevoix. 26tf

FOR SALE—Seven camp buildings, size 12 ft. by 18 ft. on heavy skids. Also, one barn. For quick sale will price favorably. Write or phone CORNWELL LUMBER COMPANY, Saginaw, Michigon. 26x3

FOR SALE—40 A. farm, 6-room house with furnace and water. Nice barn, chicken house and other buildings. 1 cow. Equipment included. 1 1/4 Aa. asparagus, 100 cherry trees. German settlement. CARL KOLKER, R. 1, Boyne City, Phone 180-F12. 26x4

PIANO BARGAINS — Close-out prices on trade ins: prewar uprights, including many famous names, at prices you won't believe. Also several sample Spinet-style (modernized) uprights, priced for quick sale. Write us for your piano bargain NOW—CHAFFEES, 3890 Knapp Ave, Grand Rapids 26x3

Evangelical Lutheran Church

Phillip Fretheim — Pastor

According to a bulletin issued by the conservation department the survey will include Six Mile Lake in Charlevoix and Antrim Counties.

What kind, size and number of fish are in the lake?

This perpetually intriguing question with thousands of fishermen is going to be at least partially answered this summer in the case of 44 lakes and protions of the Pine, White, Carp and Chocolay river systems. Five conservation department survey crews have started examining the first few summer project waters.

Besides a fish inventory, including some scale sampling for reproduction information, most lakes are seheduled for temperature and chemistry analyses. A few lakes will be mapped. Stream findings will serve as a guide for an extensive habitat improvement program being considered.

Love quickens all senses except the common one.

Prisoner Works Two Years and Tunnels 70 Feet to Freedom

BALTIMORE — One of the most sensational escapes in American penal history was carried out successfully recently by Joseph Holmes, a Baltimore Negro serving 20 years for burglary in the Maryland state penitentiary.

During predawn darkness he crawled through a narrow, 70-foot tunnel that took him two years to dig.

Warden Edwin T. Swenson said, "It's the most fantastic escape I've ever heard of." He said it must have taken Holmes at least two years to burrow to freedom.

Swenson gave this version of the break:

Holmes loosened a piece of square slate, about two feet square, and bored through 10 inches of concrete before he reached dirt.

Then he burrowed at a downward angle for 10 feet, then leveled off under the massive stone wall and a dry moat, and then dug 30 feet up.

The tunnel emerged in a grassy plot with only a 7-foot fence between the opening and freedom. It was only a short stroll from there to his mother's home.

Near the middle of the tunnel was a small "room" about 3 feet wide and 6 feet high, formed by fresh water seeping into the small area. The sides were matted with odd pieces of clothing, apparently to prevent a cave-in.

Swenson estimated that Holmes clawed out the tons of dirt with bits of scrap iron, carried the dirt in his clothing back to his cell, then flushed it down the toilet.

Holmes, known as the "dinner-time burglar," was in his 10th year of the 20-year sentence. He had been in and out of prison since he was sixteen.

Colorful San Francisco Hotel Celebrates Birthday

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The Palace hotel, once the wonder of the western world with 800 rooms and 9,000 cuspidors, recently celebrated its 75th birthday.

Built at a cost of five million dollars in 1875, the famed hostelry has a history of its own, as gaudy as the flamboyant era of the Barbary coast which once characterized San Francisco.

The first structure was destroyed in the San Francisco fire. It was rebuilt almost immediately.

The Palace now has 2,000 beds, 200 chefs in its kitchen and the same grand manner which attracted three generations of royalty and debutantes.

British Jet Spans Atlantic in 4 Hours and 40 Minutes

GANDER, New Foundland—The fastest crossing of the Atlantic in history—4 hours and 40 minutes—was made recently by a British twin-jet bomber. But the bomber's time was slower than the sun.

Strong head winds slowed the bomber which has a speed rated at better than 600 miles an hour. The sun made the swing in 3½ hours—600 miles an hour.

The first jet aircraft ever to fly the Atlantic without refueling, the plane beat the best previous west-east record by 30 minutes. It is a possible addition to the U.S. air force.

The pilot, A. E. Callard, said he flew at an altitude of eight miles or more part of the way and averaged around 530 miles an hour for the first hour and a half. Heavy winds then cut down his speed.

Named the Canberra, the plane is the world's first jet bomber, and will be exhaustively studied by U.S. air force experts as part of the exchange of military information among Britain, the United States, and Canada.

The plane is 65½ feet long and has a wing span of 64 feet. It has a pressurized cabin for high-altitude flight. Its maximum speed and ceiling are military secrets.

'Germany's Patrick Henry' Rallies Both East and West

BERLIN, Germany—Germans on both sides—east and west—were stirred recently when Hermann Joseph Flade, 18, defied a Communist death sentence with Patrick Henry sentiments.

"I love my freedom more than my life," young Flade told a Communist court in Russian controlled Dresden.

Flade, a Catholic from Bavaria, was tried as an "enemy of the state" for distributing leaflets last fall urging votes against the Communist controlled "national front" ticket, the only slate permitted in the east zone election. While being arrested Flade knifed a policeman, now back on duty.

Communist faithful packed the courtroom and a public address system carried his words outside the building.

Flade admitted that he handed out anti-Communist pamphlets, asserting that he opposed the Communist system and that he thought his action was part of the democratic system. The chagrined prosecutor flipped off the four-speakers and the court imposed the death sentence.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB — By Jim Barstow



Looking Backward . . .

JULY 1, 1911

Miss Mable Clare, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. John Monroe, Jr. and Charles F. Kenward, D.D.S., of Hobart, Ind. were united in marriage at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning. Fr. McDonald performed the ceremony being the nuptial high mass, Miss Ester Monroe was bridesmaid and Lawrence Monroe acted as groomsman.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bell, occured the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Carver, to Harold J. Boyd, son of Mrs. Frank Brotherton. At the beautiful strains of Mendelssohns wedding march rendered by Miss Fay Nicholas, the bridal party consisting of the bride on the arm of her father, and the groom accompanied by his mother, passed onto a carpet of ferns. Overheaded was a beautifully constructed arch festooned with carnations and smilax. Rev. A. D. Grigsby spoke the words which united the two hearts for the remainder of life's journey. The young couple left Friday for Winora, Minn., where he has a nice position as jeweler and where he has a home waiting where they will be at home after July 15th.

The family of G. A. Bell was aroused from their slumbers about 2:00 a. m. Thursday by a night prowler, who made his escape without securing any valuables.

Miss Ethel Crowell attended the graduation exercises at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Wednesday. Her sister, Miss Maud, and also Miss Flora Simmons were graduates from East Jordan.

B. A. McDonald sold his 80-acre farm in Eveline last weeek to John P. Seiler of Hillsdale.

Thomas Misner, 63 years at the time of his death, Tuesday. He came to Jordan Township in 1881 and married Miss Cynthia Sutton in 1883 by whom he had nine children, six of whom survive. The funeral serviies were held at the home of Mrs. Bayliss, Wednesday morning. Rev. A. D. Grigsby officiated. The body was interned in the East Jordan cemetery.

JULY 1, 1921

Mrs. James Nice received a compound fracture of the right leg, below the knee, in a fall at her home on North Main St., Saturday afternoon.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern was the scene of a wedding last Friday, June 24th, then their daughter, Miss Fay Imongene, was united in marriage to Floyd Krueger of Chicago, Rev. Marshall officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Leanore Kenny and the groom by Berent Johnson. They will make their home at 1520 N. Artesian st., Chicago.

Miss Enice Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carr and Harold Usher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Usher of Charlevoix were married June 25th at high noon. Rev. Marshall officiated. Mrs. Neu Swafford acted as Matron of honor and Miss Audrey Guscatt as bridesmaid, Kenneth Usher served as best man, Max and Harold Bader as flower boys and little Alice Usher, as ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Usher left by auto for Grand Rapids where they will make their home at 213 Lake Drive.

The remains of Mrs. Ida Williams who passed away at Midland Wednesday, were brought to her home here Thursday. She had gone to visit her daughter, Mrs. Carl Hinzelman. Her husband, John Williams and daughter, Miss Blanche Stohlman went to Midland returning with the remains. Deceased was among the early residents of East Jordan, making her home on the West Side.

Among those from East Jordan who attended a meeting of the Grand Rapids Mystic Shriners at Traverse City Wednesday, were Dr. G. W. Bechtold, Roscoe Mackey, Wm Aldrich, W. H. Sloan, A. Danto and H. Rosenthal.

Misses Martha Wagbo, Emma Omland and Jennie Franseth left Saturday to attend Western State Normal at Kalamazoo.

JULY 3, 1931

John Harvey Milford passed away at Ford Hospital, Detroit, June 30 following a weeks illness from meningitis. He came to East Jordan about the year 1900. He taught school here a few years then was elected Commissioner of Schools for Charlevoix County for a number of years. At the time of his death he was engineer at the Lincoln Park public school. He is survived by the wife Rae (Keenhotz) Milford, 2 daughters, Mrs. Ardis Jamison and Mrs. Beryl Pegel, Detroit. The remains were brought to East Jordan. Funeral services were held from Watson's. Funeral parlors in charge of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. conducted by the Lodge's chaplain Rev. C. W. Sidebotham Interment in Sunset Hill.

Guy LaValley was seriously injuried last Friday morning when he fell from a barn on which he was working. He suffered injuries to his back and legs and was taken to Lockwood hospital for treatment.

Miss Leatha Cox, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Charles Cox of this city, and Alfred Larsen, son of Mr, and Mrs. Fred Larsen of South Arm Township, were united in marriage at Toledo, Ohio, Friday June 26th at the Lutheran parsonage. They are making their home on a farm in South Arm.

Ira F. Davis, Boyne City, father of Walter Davis of East Jordan, passed away at Petoskey hospital, Tuesday. Funeral services and interment were held at Boyne City, Thursday.

A Good Place To Leave Children

When you come to East Jordan to shop why not leave the children at the playground?

Supervised recreation from 9:30 — 11:30 a.m. at the school playground and afternoons across the lake from 2 — 4:30 p.m. 24tf

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The Wilson Township Ladies Society wil meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Behling Thursday, July 12th. at 2:00 p.m.

Over a cup of tea Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Callahan were discussing their sons in Korea.

"Mike writes he's been in the hospital but is getting around with a jeep—whatever that is," said Mrs. McBride.

"Why, it's an automobile," reulied her friend.

"Glory be," said Mrs. McBride, "and I was thinking it was a female Jap."

Library Notes

Summer Schedule:
Mornings: 10:00 to 11:30, Tuesdays and Friday only.
Afternoons: 2:00 to 5:00, Except Sundays and Holidays.
Evenings: 7:00 to 8:30, Wednesday and Saturdays only.

When Adam told a joke, no one could say they had heard it before!

When a fella gets uppity about his job I'm always reminded of a gravestone I saw once—"Here lies Dentist Jones, filling his last cavity."

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellows:

This letter is likely to be rather short this week. I haven't too much to write about and also the dead line is getting rather close. G. A. says I've got to have this in on Tuesday morning. Can't say as I blame him - they've a lot of copy to work through that linotype the last minute as it is.

We have two new addresses this week, one change of address, one promiotion to report. New addresses first.

Donald Dixon is in Norfolf, Virginia by this time. His address is US Naval School Pipefitters, US Naval Receiving Station South Annex, Norfolk, Va. Don has had considerable experience as a plumber around here and I guess the navy didn't pass up the chance to grab off that know how and improve on it a little bit for their own benefit. Don, do you think there will be any walls to cave in on you in your navy work?

Cpl Dale McWatters, 16 261 895 is a member of Co B, 519 BM MP, APO 301, c/o PM, San Francisco, California. He is a mechanic in the MPs in Korea. His principle job is working on the rolling stock but at times he gets a call on to a little policing.

Pvt. Robert Nemecek, US 55 126 281, is back in Camp Gordon, Ga. He just got settled in Camp Polk, La., when they up and moved him back to his old camp again. His new address is Student Co No 8, FTRT - SESSS, Camp Gordon, Georgia. Which place has the best chow Bob?

Out promotion this week is for John Vallance over in Germany. John has been raised from Pfc. to Cpl. Boy it sure is a job changing all those stripes. But it's worth it - especially when payday rolls around.

Gale Murphy was in to see me on Monday. He and Frances were up on a weekend pass. It's a long drive from Baltimore up here just for the weekend. Guess all the time they hed here was just overnight. I sure appreciate Gales dropping in to see me when he had so short a time to spend at home. He says that I was slightly off on my report about Don Neuman and the beaches at Tilghman, Maryland. He and Frances went down there a short time ago to see if they could locate Don found out that Tilghman is a lighthouse location and that Don must be working on lightship out of Baltimore. Anyway they didn't make contact. Can you let them know how to get there, Don? Gales address is still 515 Ord AAA Main Det, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Gale also reported tht he expects to be through with his schooling in about three more weeks. Then for a furlough home. He says that after that they will likely be assigned to a training unit of about thirteen men. The small units are the gravy boys.

I have here a letter from Headquarters, The Infantry Center, Fort Benning Georgia which reads as follows:

Pvt. Robert W. Kitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Kitson, East Jordan, Mich., was recently graduated from th basic airborne course of the infantry school as a qualified parachutist, according to an announcement by Major General John H. Church, commandant.

The course is designed to train volunteer officers and enlisted personnel from all arms and brances of the service as qualified parachutists. Students are required to make five jumps from an airplane including one with full equipment.

The airborne course is but one of 21 at the Infantry School open to Officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Organized Reserve and National Guard. Courses range from training recruits to be parachutists to training regimental commanders and division general staff officers."

That sounds as though I was plugging for the airborne. Well maybeso - but it make good copy. Ralph should be proud to have completed such a course. Burrr - those jumps. He can have them. They sent me a picture of the guy too. All those jumps haven't hurt his looks any.

4th of July Wednesday - fireworks - parades - boat races - other races - queens - tourists. They drive me nuts. But hooray for the USA.

So long until next week.

"Jake" Snyder

FLY KILLING PAYS

Flies and hot wheather cause discomfort to dairy cows and persons doing the job of milking. It is difficult to do much about the weather, but flies can be controlled, suggests Don Murray, Michigan State College Dairy Extension Specialist.

Flies develope best when the weather is hot and the surroundings offer good breeding grounds — plentiful manure and lots of dirt.

To prevent this increase in fly population, Murray suggests that you keep the barn and its surrounds clean. This is the most important step in fly control. After good barn-housekeeping practices have been established, next consideration should be a spary to keep those that are present.

For spraying cattle or premises, Michigan State College entomoligists recommend you use Methoxychlor, 6½ ounces per gallon water. Use a clarse spray, it protects longer. Don't get spray on feed, drinking bowls, or water tanks.

DDT is to be used only outside of barn where milking cows are kept. Four pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT to 10 gallons of water is the right amount. This figures betweenu 1/2 to 3/4 ounce per gallon. County agent, Ed Rebman states that a complete fly control program now will mean considerable less flies later in the summer.

Don't Let Scrap Waste Away, Sell It to Aid Defense, Farmers Urged



Will steel output be increased? That depends to a great extent on whether farmers move their iron and steel scrap promptly, says the Committee on Iron and Steel Scrap of American Iron and Steel Institute.

Thousands of tons of scrap—vital material in steelmaking—are idle in junk piles on farms, and some of it is wasting away, says the Committee. If farmers promptly sell this material to local scrap collectors, it will be moved to steel mills or foundries for the production of defense equipment and essential civilian items. All scrap is urgently needed—whether a few pounds, a few bushels or a ton or more.

Farmers will help themselves by the sale of the scrap and will help strengthen the United States. Each day about 3,000 carloads of purchased scrap are required by steel mills and foundries. The mills are operating at a record high rate and using more scrap than ever before.

Old tools, wornout parts of tractors, trucks, cultivators and other implements; broken and discarded pieces of metal and other scrap should be taken to town and sold right away to the local scrap dealer. Every pound of scrap which comes back to steel mills helps to make two pounds of new steel, on the average.

If the scrap is unusually bulky, preventing its easy transportation by the farmer, the scrap dealer can be called or the local farm agent can be asked to work out an arrangement.

"Farms are one of the big sources of scrap," says the Committee. "Never have farmers had a greater stake in the nation's steel output.

"More scrap from farms means more steel.

"This vital material must not be allowed to waste away. There is no place for waste in the United States today."

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C. A. Lisk, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 82

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WHAT SHOULD SHE DO?

Read, in this Sunday's (July 8) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with The Detroit Sunday Times. "Quandary of a Hungry Heart", the story of a girl born out of wedlock, and of her search for the mother she never knew. Now, with the search almost over, she is afraid to stir up the past.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Luke 2:51-52; 10:38-42; Ephesians 5:22, 25; 6:1-4; II Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 1:7-19.

Learning to Say 'We'

Lesson for July 8, 1951

The "We-Feeling"

GOD INVENTED the family; that is what is meant by calling it a "divine institution." It is part of God's plan for each of his children that he shall learn how to live, not in a lonely cell by himself, not as a lonely wolf fighting against all comers, but as a member of a family.



Dr. Foreman

The family is enormously important in many ways There is room to speak of only one of them. Students of personality have found a new but simple name for something that every one ought to have, but not every one does have: it is called the "we-feeling."

The lone-wolf type of person never really thinks "we." His mind divides the world into two armed camps: on the one side is "I" and on the other side is every one else.

He goes through life assuming that nobody is for him, nobody is with him, and he in turn is for nobody and with nobody. His "hand is against every man," as the Bible says. Even if he teams up with others for a while, he will double-cross them if he thinks he will make something out of it. He is your typical criminal, "anti-social" as teachers and sociologists call him.

• • •

What It Means to Grow Up

CHILDREN usually begin life without much we-feeling, if any. They don't naturally share their toys or their dinners or anything else. They grab all they can and they don't like to be grabbed from. The process of growing up—really growing up, not merely getting older and bigger—is a process of developing a healthy we-feeling. Nearly every one develops this to some extent, of course; but when some people say "we" they don't mean very many.

We have all heard of the man who prayed: "Lord, bless me and my wife, my son John and his wife. Us four, no more. Amen!" He doesn't make a very good citizen.

But as the "we"-circle grows wider and wider we get a more and more public-spirited and service-minded citizen, till at the high point of the we-feeling we see a man like St. Paul who calls himself a debtor to all men, or like John Wesley who said, "The world is my parish," or a modern international citizen and statesman such as John R. Mott.

• • •

How the Family Helps

THE very best place to learn the "we-feeling" is in a good family. This does not necessarily mean an aristocratic family or a wealthy one. Many good families, perhaps most good ones, are quite poor and obscure, as the family of Jesus was.

But whether it is in the city or the country, or however large or small it may be, the good family is one that helps every member of it to grow up into a healthy adult we-feeling. Living in a family teaches the meaning of "all for one."

In a good family, all are proud of what any one accomplishes; the big brothers and sisters are just as pleased with little brother's first steps as little brother is himself. When father wins a prize at the state fair, or when mother is elected an officer in her church society, or when Molly makes the honor roll in school or Jim makes the basketball team, everybody in the family is just as pleased as if they themselves had received the honor.

When any one of the family gets into trouble, they all stand by to help.

• • •

The Best Families Are Christian

THE best families are those where religion is real; and if we believe that the Christian religion is the best, then we shall agree that Christians ought to have the best families.

Remember that in a Christian home Christ is the real head of the house. If ever any one had the "we-feeling" in its purest form, it was Jesus. No one can ever live long in his company and stay selfish.

So in the home where he is not only the best-loved guest but the true head of the house, every one from oldest to youngest learns to say "we" and loves to say it, and means it and lives it. From such homes come the best citizens and neighbors.

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SHORT STORY

Romance In An Elevator

By Shirley Sargent

THE professor had been elevator starter in the six story Brent building ever since Tod Davis could remember. He clicked his castanets, guiding people into one or another elevator. Sometimes he said, "Car going up," or "Step in, please," but usually he just clicked his castanets and motioned.

3 Minute Fiction

Tod sidestepped the crowd going into the second car. Valerie operated elevator number three part time, helping to put herself through college. The professor winked and let Tod go in, but it wasn't any good. He was shoved into the corner opposite Valerie by eager shoppers.

Romance in an elevator, Tod thought wryly. Personal conversation, interrupted by calls of "Three, miss," and "Second, please," was nearly impossible, but Valerie managed it.

"Good morning, Mr. Davis," she said now, formally. "Why aren't you at college?"

"Too nice a morning to be cooped up," he said, watching her but conscious that every eye was on him. Everybody streamed out by the time they reached the top floor and only two nurses got in for the down ride. Quickly, he said, "I'm quitting school."

Valerie's expressions — anger chasing disappointment — told him how she felt. As people got on at the fourth floor level, all she could say was, "I'm afraid you're making a mistake."

Tod had known Valerie would be stubborn. First floor and everybody out as a new stream crowded in. Just enough confused time for Tod to stop beside her. "It's that job," he said urgently, "I'll be making enough for us to be married on. Steady work."

"So's running an elevator," she reported. "Why don't you talk to the professor?"

TOD leaned against the wall, watching the professor direct traffic. He couldn't see college for the $2.70 an hour he'd get working for a construction company. Balance the promise of an underpaid white collar job after two more years of college against that kind of money, and you didn't give a darn for education.

The castanets clicked, the professor's arm moved, people shuffled forward. Watching him, Tod was reminded of an automat. The professor was a fixture, performing the same gestures routinely. Habit and duty guiding him. Like a puppet, Tod thought, realizing why Valerie wanted him to talk to the professor.

With the elevators all in use, he turned to Tod. "How's college?"



As the elevator zoomed past the fourth floor he took her in his arms and proposed.

"I'm quitting for a job at $2.70 an hour."

"So you can get married?"

"Valerie says she won't marry me unless I finish college."

"Smart girl," the professor said quietly, turning back to the impatient people, castanets clicking, arm waving.

In the next lull, the professor spoke hurriedly, "I took this job on temporarily 23 years ago, because I needed money to be married. I was going to teach, be a professor, but the children started coming and this was steady. Great job if you like herding sheep."

Tod watched the professor with sharpened awareness. Herding sheep. A steady job, but automatic. No thought, no chance for advancement. That's what Valerie had wanted him to see. Was Valerie afraid he'd end up like the professor?

Thoughtfully, Tod boarded the third car, standing as close to Valerie as the pressure of the crowd would allow.

"I thought you had to work," she said coldly.

"I'm going back to college," he said, forgetting the people when he saw her eyes light up. They shot past the second floor without stopping. "Will you marry me right away?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," she said and the elevator zoomed past the fourth floor level as he took her in his arms.

And the next thing they knew, the crowd was shouting, "Sixth floor, everybody out."

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

Consumer's View

PRESIDENT Truman has always felt that he made a mistake in yielding to cabinet advisers in October 1946 when he modified price controls on meat. This is one reason why he has become literally a personal crusader against the meat packers and for the consumer in the current battle over price controls.

Conferring privately with his congressional leaders last week, the President really let loose at the big meat packers.

"They are worried about losing some of their big profits," he declared. "But they have brought it on themselves by inflating prices and squeezing the consumer."

He added that certain vocal elements among the cattlemen do not speak for the livestock industry.

"I have some close friends in the business out in my area, which is the biggest cattle market in the world," Truman continued, "and they tell me that they are not at all disturbed by the government's controls on beef.

"These men came to Washington and talked it over with Mike Di Salle. They want to make money like everybody else, but they are putting the national interest above selfish interests."

If the anti-price control lobby had its way and all price controls were abolished, the American consumer wouldn't be the only victim, the President emphasized. Many dairy and poultry farmers would be hard hit, he explained, since wealthy cattle interests could outbid them for feed grains, which are in short supply.

The same feed is required for chickens and dairy cattle as for beef cattle, Truman said, and beef producers would be willing to pay almost any price to fatten up their cattle for market, knowing they could pass the extra cost on to consumers if there were no controls.

"The trouble is we in congress are not hearing from the consumers on this," remarked Rep. Paul Brown of Georgia. "We are hearing a lot from the other side, which is against controls, but the consumer isn't saying very much."

"Oh, yes, he is," responded Truman. "I'm the representative of the consumer."

Marshall vs. MacArthur

Real fact about Secretary of Defense Marshall's trip to Tokyo was that he wanted to be in Korea at this particular time—the rainy season—because he is interested in the morale of the men.

The secrecy surrounding his trip was partly a test and had little to do with the enemy. Marshall has been miffed over the leak of important secrets from the Pentagon, and wanted to see whether plans for his trip would also leak. He made the plans more than three weeks ago, but told only two or three people. They didn't leak.

It's significant that Marshall visited Tokyo almost immediately after General MacArthur left. It's no secret that the two men never got along well, Marshall having been a strong Pershing man and the young captain on Pershing's staff who worked out the strategy for the transfer of the American expeditionary force from St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne front without the enemy knowing it. Military experts pronounced this an amazing job.

While Marshall was an unobstrusive 38-year-old captain with Pershing, MacArthur was a spectacular 37-year-old brigadier general with the Rainbow division. After the war, MacArthur kept in the limelight, first as commander of West Point, later as a brigadier general in the Philippines, then as chief of staff. Marshall meanwhile was only a colonel—despite the fact that he had Pershing's potent backing.

However, Pershing and MacArthur weren't getting along well, and MacArthur, not Pershing, was on the upgrade in the army. Both were rivals at one time for the hand of Louise Cromwell, daughter of the J. P. Morgan partner, Edward T. Stotesbury. In the end, she turned down the widower Pershing, married the younger man—MacArthur.

Meanwhile, with MacArthur in the saddle, Marshall remained a lowly colonel. It was not until 1938, after MacArthur had been transferred to the Philippines more or less permanently, that Roosevelt recognized Marshall's ability.

Aussie Friend of U.S.

Sir Keith Murdock, who owns most of the newspapers in Australia and is a potent friend of the United States, visited Washington the other day on one of his annual trips between London and "down under."

Sir Keith's observations on the U.S.A. are worth noting. He found us: 1. The best-informed nation in the world; and 2. the nation with the freest discussion of problems in the world.

Caterpiller Plague Is Subsiding Says Conservation Dept.

The now dying caterpillar plague has been a boon to crows, robins and blackbirds, conservation department district game men report.

The birds have been stuffing themselves on the hordes of little worms. Several grouse are going to be examined to determine what extent they eat caterpillars when an enormous supply is available.

The worms, which stripped trees on well over a half million acres west of Sault Ste. Marie and down to St. Ignace, are entering the cocoon stage and will not be further robbing the trees and leaves. New leaves will sprout late in July or early in August. Little permanent tree damage will result unless the serious plague repeats several years in succession.

The terrific competition among the millions and millions of caterpillars for food, along with some toll of the worm army by parasitic flies and wasps, are natural controls ending the plague. Many worms will never reach the cocoon but will die of starvation. Others, reaching the cocoon stage, will be destroyed in the cocoons by parasites.

To get some indication of the degree of infestation probable next year, several hundred cocoons will be sent to the Michgan State college entomology laboratory for study. Number of adults which emerge, sex ratio and parasites will be observed.

Forest tent caterpillar numbers hae been increasing for four years, reaching epidemic proportions early in June. Entomologists and foresters speculate that next year, the fifth year, will see a decline if natural controls do the job hoped. By the fifth year such infestations normally subside.

Several Methods Open To Farming

What are the ways to get started in farming? Many people are interested in this question these days says Warren Vincent, farm management specialist at Michigan State College.

Because most of the land in Michigan that is suitable for farming is already in farms, opportunities for starting are limited largely to making the start on established farms, he points out. There remains practically no agricultural frontier in the state.

Too often the prospective farmer believes that the road of complete ownership is the only way to go into farming. However, farm prices continue high and few can afford to take this step.

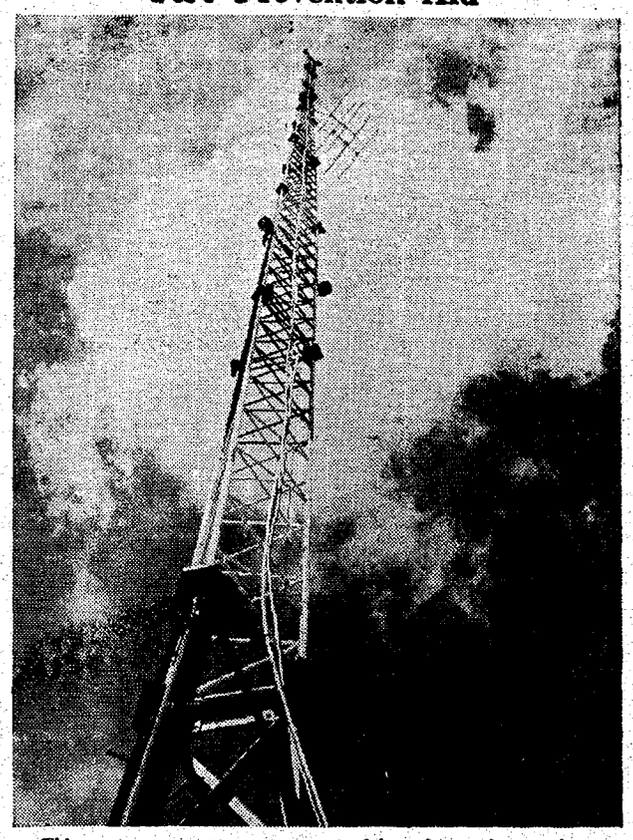
What remains? Vincent points out that many roads to farming are still open. For a person with little or no experience, work as a farm hand will provide an opportunity to learn the complex job of farming. It gives a chance to establish a reputation as a good farmer, thereby leading to the opportunity to move onto a good farm as a tenant or owner when ready for that step.

The best move for some farm boy may be in a father-and-son partnership on the home farm if conditions are right for such a venture. The son gains experienve and the father can eventually retire.

Renting a farm offers a variety of ways to set up the farm operation. Several leasing arrangements are in common use, varying in the amount of capital required to go into farming.

Vincent suggests that prospective farmers talk with their local county agricultural agent. He will be able to give good suggestions on what to look for in a farm as to soils, building and values.

Fire Prevention Aid



This grotesque new structure near Ishpeming and several more to be constructed throughout the state could mean the difference between small brush or woodlot blazes and many-acre forest fires. The towering shaft is a conservation department FM-equipped radio antenna built to cover "blind spots" in the communication link between lookout posts, district headquarters, and with law enforcement and forest fire mobile units. Before, in blind spot areas, forest firemen were dependent on a radio relay system. Other radio towers are slated for the Caro, Detroit, and Petoskey areas and at an undetermined spot in southwestern Michigan. A total of 21 radio towers now help link up 140 fire lookout towers throughout Michigan.



He gets a **picture** of the weather
by **Long Distance**

Tomorrow's weather is on the wires today for the forces which guard the nation's skies and shores.

Today the largest Long Distance network of its kind brings them detailed "isobar" weather charts around the clock.

These charts are sent by a system known as "facsimile" from the Weather Analysis Center in Washington, D. C. There, an electric eye scans the weather "picture" as it turns on a special drum. The signal waves produced go out over thousands of miles of wire to military installations throughout the country where the picture is automatically reproduced.

This weather network was designed and completed in less than two years. It's another demonstration of the importance of Long Distance lines to the security of the nation — especially right now, when there may be stormy weather ahead.

To help speed your Long Distance call, please give the operator the out-of-town telephone number.

Telephone lines are busy with national defense.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Korean Conflict Is One Year Old; World War May Have Been Averted

SOON, IF AT ALL—A few days ago—June 25—the Korean war was one year old. Today, after a year of fighting Communism in battle, the questions uppermost in the minds of most Americans is what are the chances for world peace? Is World War III nearer or more remote?

A great many unknown factors and "ifs" arise with such questions. But there is a growing belief in the world today that a general war is more remote than a year ago. This reasoning is based mainly upon two points: (1) The free nations of the world are growing stronger every day; (2) the free world has demonstrated in deeds as well as words it will resist aggression.

There is one fact that none of the free nations of the world is overlooking. There is the possibility, in the face of the west's growing strength, that the Soviet Union realizes it must act soon, if at all. To wait would only give the west time to grow so strong that victory for Communism would be an impossibility.

The Korean war seems to have accomplished several things. It brought to life the west's lagging plans to marshal military, political and economic resources to meet future aggression. And these moves may have served as a deterrent to ambitious aggressors.

TEXAS TOUR— Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew to Texas for a number of official receptions and speeches. For three days he preached his doctrine of a realistic approach to far east problems. He went so far in a Dallas speech as to say "it is fantastically unrealistic to refuse to accept the fact that we are at war—a bitter, savage and costly war."

But the colorful general who has caused more controversy in a few months than many prominent figures do in a lifetime, departed from his main theme to take a slap at the domestic policies of the Truman administration.

"There are those who seek to make the burden of taxation so great and the progressive increases so alarming that the spirit of adventure, tireless energy, and masterful initiative which built the material strength of the nation shall become stultified and inert," he said. "There are those who seek to make all men servants of the state."

The departure from the main theme of his speeches since he returned to the United States increased speculation that the general may be planning a political career despite his assertion he is not interested in entering politics. The Texas visit has been called a test for future political moves.

GRAIN FOR INDIA— The long delayed grain for India bill, lending India $190,000,000 on easy terms to buy to to 2,000,000 tons of U.S. wheat and other basic foodstuffs, was signed into law by President Truman.

The bill was subject to months of heavy debate in congress before it was finally passed. Critics argued that India's opposition to some U.S. policies in Korea made her an ill deserving beneficiary. Backers said it had a humanitarian purpose and, besides, it would help line up India with the western world as opposed to the Communist bloc.

In the months of debate many forgot the fact that the food purchased by the loan will prevent famine in India. It was the only humane thing this nation could do.

PRICE CONTROLS—By the time this reaches print the defense production act which gives the government the power to control prices, wages and rents may or may not have been extended. In all probability it will have, but it will not contain the broader powers as asked by President Truman.

Special interests—the cattle industry, landlords, the building industry and others—have used every trick at their command to get amendments tacked to the act that would be to their advantage.

As a result, the house banking committee voted tentatively to knock out two future price rollbacks on live cattle planned by the office of price stabilization. Also, the senate banking committee voted to renew and expand the government's rent-control program. But the senate committee at the same time recommended a raise in some of the rent ceilings.

The committee felt that a 20 per cent increase should be allowed in some areas. Many of these areas already had from 10 to 30 per cent increases above 1942 levels.

As for the house vote on beef rollbacks, it was a direct slap at the administration's beef policies. The vote was in the form of an amendment that would limit future price rollbacks on all agricultural commodities to 90 per cent of prices on May 19, 1951.

Whatever its form, the new defense production act will be far from what President Truman asked.

MACARTHUR HEARINGS—Any day now the MacArthur hearings will close. It would be interesting to know what historians will make of the incident and read into the millions of words of testimony.

No hearing or debate in American history ever caused so much comment in the big towns and the home towns of the nation. And possibly no incident in modern history, excepting World War II and the Korean war, received such coverage in the nation's press. It made good reading in dailies and small town newspapers alike.

The debate may have been good for the nation, and certainly, was carried out in the best American tradition of free speech and thought. But there was one regretable aspect of the hearing. Our potential enemies now know the inner thoughts and reasoning of American foreign policy. Our policies are an open book to the entire world.

RESERVISTS TO GO HOME—Home town enlisted reservists—not members of organized reserve or national guard units—are going to be released by the army. Approximately 100,000 will be released in the next six months.

There will be no "point system" or other inflexible standards to determine the order in which the reservists are released. Each unit will set up its own standards, giving "primary consideration" to maintaining maximum effectiveness.

But veterans who s[illegible]ed 90 days or more during World War II are to be let out first under the general standards set up by the army. Reservists who have had previous military service other than World War II are to get second priority.



Truman Presented With 4-H Club Key

Marjorie Nold, Savannah, Mo., and Richard Golob, Sunnyside, Wash., delegates to the 21st National 4-H Club Camp in the nation's capital, present a 4-H club key to President Truman. More than 200 delegates from 48 states, U. S. territories, and seven nations attended the camp.

AMERICAN DOCUMENTS

Constitution to be Preserved in Glass

America's most precious documents—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution—will be preserved permanently in glass, it was announced recently in Washington.

Work on finding a suitable way of preserving the parchments began a decade ago, but was interrupted by World War II. Since the revival of the project, officials of the Library of Congress, scientists of the National Bureau of Standards and Thermopane technicians of Libbey-Owen-Ford glass company have spent nearly four years perfecting special bronze and glass enclosures for the job.

When the two historical symbols of democracy are once safely stored in glass they will be available for inspection by the public.

LEGAL

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE USE AND OCCUPANCY OF STATE LANDS

Pursuant to the authority vested in the Commission of Conservation by the provisions of Act No. 17, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the following rules and regulations are hereby made and adopted concerning the use and occupancy of all state lands administered by or under the control of the Department of Conservation.

It shall be unlawful:

1. To enter, use, or occupy state lands for any purpose when said lands are posted against such entry, use, or occupancy, as determined by the Director of Conservation.

2. To camp for more than 15 days without the written permission of an authorised represenative of the Department of Conservation.

3. To anchor or leave boats unattended overnight unless the owner's name and address, in legible letters, is affixed to the boat.

4. To store or leave boats or fish shanties for more than 15 days without the written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

5. To leave unburied refuse and rubbish, including tin cans, bottles, and fish offal, or to deposit same in streams or lakes. Garbage pits or other receptacles must be used where available.

6. To build a fire without proper provision to prevent spreading, or to leave said fire without extinguishing same.

7. To peel park from trees.

8. To remove, destroy, mutilate, or deface posters, notices, signs, or markers of the Department of Conservation, or of any other agency of government.

9. To post, place, or erect signs, to place or distribute advertising material, to erect a fence or barrier, to construct or occupy improvements, or to enclose state lands, without the written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

10. To use rakes, cradles, pickers, or other mechanical devices for the gathering of blueberries.

11. To use state lands for a commercial purpose without the written permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

12. To graze state land without the permission of an authorized representative of the Department of Conservation.

These rules and regulations shall be in force and effect until May 1, 1961.

Penalty

Violation of any rule or failure to perform any act set forth in the rules is punishable by a fine of not more than $100 and costs of prosection, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than 90 days, or by both fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

GERALD E. EDDY
Director of Conservation
RICHARD H. FLETCHER, Jr.
Chairman, Conservation Commission 25-3

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emily J. Russell, Deceased.

Kenneth J. Russell, a son of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, said Kenneth J. Russell or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at said Probate office, be and is herby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp.
Judge of Probate
Certified a True Copy
Anna Eceleston
Register of Probate. 26x3

PROBATE ORDER
Mortage of Real Estate Sale

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 19 day of June A. D. 1951.

Present, Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie Thomas Holborn.

Sherman Thomas, Administrator having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of July A. D. 1951, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate
Certified A true copy
Anna Eceleston
Register of Probate. 25-3c

PROBATE ORDER
Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Millie Williamson.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, June 19th, 1951.

Present: Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and William Grauel appointed Administrator.

It is Ordered, That 2 months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on August 21st. 1951, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon; and that claims for expenses of burial will be heard at said Probate Office on July 24th, 1951, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp
Judge of Probate.
Certified A true copy
Anna Eceleston
Register of Probate. 25-3c

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank D. Russell, Deceased.

Kenneth J. Russell, a son and heir of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted himself, said Kenneth J. Russell or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of July, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, at said Probate office, be and is herby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp.
Judge of Probate
Certified a True Copy
Anna Eceleston
Register of Probate. 26x3

They smell out dope! In the American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Hearld-American, look for "Dope Hunting With Dogs," the story of how "T-Dogs" are helping the United State Bureau of Narcotics in the war against dope smugglers. Don't miss this story Sunday in The Chicago Hearld-American's great color magazine!

4H CLUB Achievements

A total of 101 4-H boys and girls closed their 4-H camp last Friday at the Church of God camp grounds. There were 39 boys and 62 girls in attendance at camp.

Tuesday was registration day and the weather was extremely wet. The picnic and treasure hunt planned for that day was canceled and other games were played and movies were shown instead. Wednesday was parents night. A total of 165 parents and other members of the family attended the program. This included some mouth organ solos and accordian solos ments of ice cream, candy and members themselves. Two movies were shown to the group. Following this the candle lighting ceremony was held with the members participating after which refreshmnts of ice cream, candy and pop were served. Mill Grim, farm planner, was present during the morning and took the boys on a field trip in soil conservation.

Thursdy, Charles Schick, extension specialist in game management from Michigan State College, was present and gave the boys and girls some thaining in wild life, forestry and conservation. The group also went ewimming on both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The evening was complete by a treasure hunt and the showing of some more movies. On Friday afernoon, the group broke camp.

Many of the games, kitchen duty and other camp activities were under the direction of the four counselors were Alice Gibbard, Mary Ann DeForest, Ethel Murphy and Kay Sinclair. Miss Emma Fero, home demonstration agent was in charge of the menu and also the girls program. K. C. Festerling, 4-H club agent was in charge of the boys and their program. Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, was camp manager. The 4-H clubs are deeply indebted to the Church of God for the use of their camp, also to the Charlevoix High School for furnishing school buses to transport the members to the Charlevoix beach, and the Boyne City Gas Company furnished the bottled gas to operate the kitchen.

I don't go much for bragging in folks—but come to thinks of it, I never walked home through the alley after catching a large fish.

Seems like the fellow who has the most dollars got'em from not depositing his quarters on easy chairs.

He was a handsome nd highly eligible bachelor attending an elderly friend's wake. The deceased's young wife, appropriately but attactively attired in black, was dapping her eyes intermittently.

After an interval of expressing his condolence to the widow, he asked gently if he might have something as a remembrance of his departed friend.

After a little thought he young widow said, "Would I do?"

W. A. Porter
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EAST JORDAN
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PROBATE ORDER
Notice of Hearing Claims

State of Michigan. Probate Court For The County Of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Hoover, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, June 25th, 1951.

Present: Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estats having been admitted to probate and Pauline Roberts, of Lake City, Michigan, appointed Administratrx thereof;

It is Ordered, That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; that all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing on claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on September 10th, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp.
Judge of Probate
Certified a True Copy
Anna Eceleston
Register of Probate. 26x3

Marriage often begins when you sink in his arms and ends with your arms in the sink.

Seven Michigan counties have more than 300 lakes.

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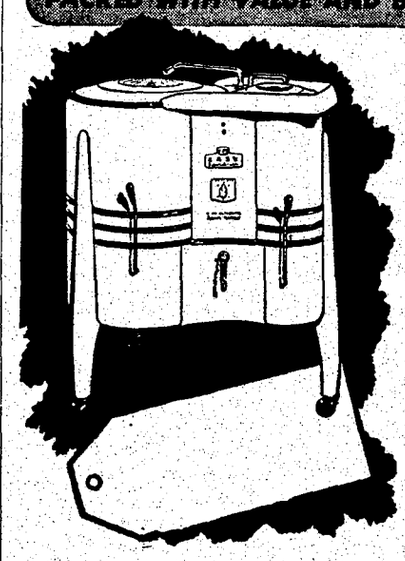
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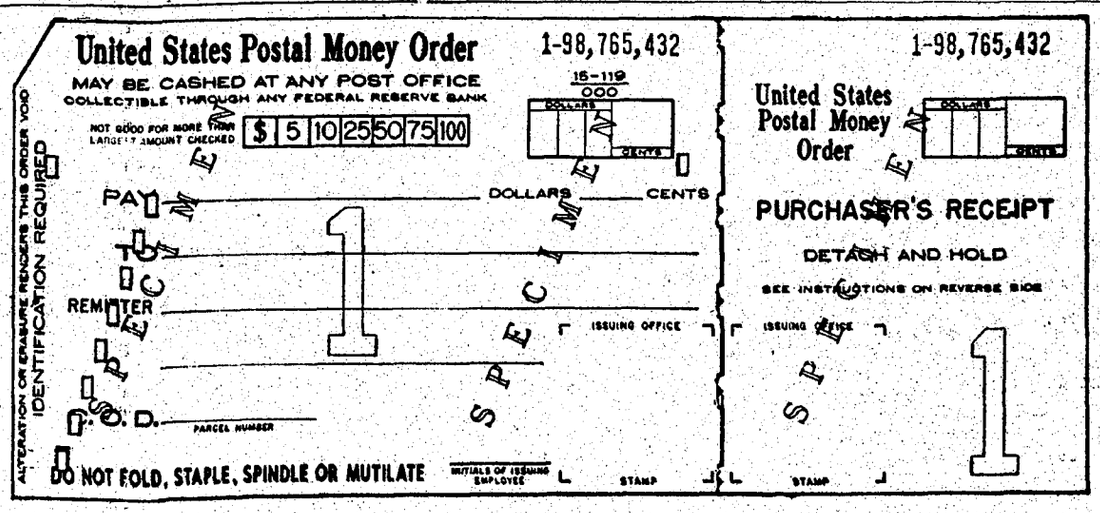
No Set Tubs. Easy is portable—just wheel it to any sink. You super-rinse clothes at the turn of a tap!

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Intentional Retake

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers visited friends at Harbor Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Holland of Holt are spending a fw days visiting friends in the City.

For Sale — beautiful lots on Lake Charlevoix. Terms. Clarence Healey adv. 25-4

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bow of Detroit are vacationing at their cabin on Lake Charlevoix.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and three children from Big Rapids.

Bobby Omland spent the past week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.Tom Kiser in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Kewadin spent the holiday in the City and visited Mrs. M. B. Palmiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Loffler of Grosse Pointe are vacationing at the Foote cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Prokop Pesek of North Branch are visiting relatives and friends in and round the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carr of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of his mother, Mrs. W. S. Carr, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Flannery of Kalamazoo were callers on his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Heller.

Frost Robertson, formerly of East Jordan now of Cadillac, were calling on old acquaintances here, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard attended the wedding of her grand daughter, Shirley Hauke, at Muskegon Heights, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford are entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Charles Quick and three children, from Norcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor and family of Cedar Springs were over the holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Ester Persons, and brother, Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and children of Muskegon Heights ar guests of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Burbank, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Blair and children are spending a two week's vacation, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nemecek, Sr.

Mrs. Ira Foote returned home, Friday, from Gaylord, where she was convalescing at the home of her sister, following surgery on her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rogers and son Bruce of Shelbyville, Ind., were guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rogers, fore part of the week

Mrs. Ida Kinsey left Wednesday for Jackson to spend the week end visiting relatives. She accompanied Mr. nd Mrs. Max Atkinson and sons who called on her.

Mrs. Agatha Rehfus and daughter Mary Louise of Lake Orion arrived Friday and are the guests of the formers mother, Mrs. A. Kenny, and other relatives.

Ruby Gibbard went to Detroit last week to seek employment.

Miss Betty Scott was home from Mt. Pheasant over the week end.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Raupp of Detroit arrived for a short stay at their cottage in the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whiteford of Detroit are visiting relatives in the City.

Grover Allen of Detroit is renewing old acquaintances in and around the City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard of Midland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shepard and other relatives.

If you have property for sale see Clarence Healey. Phone 259-F11, Salesman, East Jordan Real Estate Co. adv. 25-4

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldwell of Lansing are spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Mae Ward, and Barney Milstein and family.

Mrs. Walter Corneil is at Grand Rapids where she was called recently by the illness and death of a sister-in-law, Mrs. James Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew are now living in Jackson where Mr. Drew has employment with the Jackson Theaters. Their address is 507 Second St., Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and family of Washington, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Tom Kiser and son Ted in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Drenth and family of Grand Ledge and Miss Ruth Wilson of Grand Rapids were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weatherspoon of Detroit were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote. Mrs. Weatherspoon was formerly Miss Virginia Ruttle, a teacher in the East Jordan School.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Pratt of Battle Creek were recent visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bartlett. Mrs. Pratt's sister Misses Virginia and Byrnece, accompanied them to Battle Creek for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett returned home Monday after visiting their son-in-law and daughter at Au Clair, and Mrs Bennetts sisters in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Bennett accompanied them and visited her children in Southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waybrant with daughters, Mary and Phyllis, from Spartonburg, South Carolina, arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hitchcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bussler with son Timmy of Cheboygan spent the week end with their son and brother, Roy Bussler and family at Albion, whose daughter Sharon returned with them for the summer.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Pinney and children of Durand and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney of East Jordan called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Tom Kiser and son Ted in Cheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser's home is the same one Mr and Mrs Allison Pinney lived in, when Mr. and Mrs. Pinney taught the Inverness or what was the Passino school in Cheboygan 47 years ago.

Carolyn Smith of Charlevoix is spending a weeks vacation with her cousin, Karleen Larsen.

High prices paid for cutting logs and bolts and cabin with furniture to live in. C. J. Malpass.

If you want to buy property see Clarence Healey, phone 259-F11, Salesman. East Jordan Real Estate Co. adv. 25-4

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strehl and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strehl attended the funeral of an uncle at Detroit, Saturday.

Charlene Hauke of Muskegon Heights is spending the week a guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Faust are the parents of a 9 lb 2oz daughter, Linda Lou, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Monday, July 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and family of Flint were week end guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Malpass.

The Anchorage will be open, starting July 1, from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays from 6 a.m to 8 p.m. until Labor Day. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Van Auken of Battle Creek and three children are guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Cook, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe, at Chicago last week end.

Jim Gleason of Lansing is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cora Gleason, also his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stucker and family.

Mrs. Lee Dallen and son Jimmie were week end guests of the formers mother, Mrs. Ormond Winstone. Jimmie remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nuemann of Lansing were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Neumann and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke.

Mrs. Florence Dilon with daughter, Brinda and mother, Mrs. Nell Heath, Mrs. Alvin D. Cook all from Kalamazoo were week end guests of William Heath and Mrs. Ida Teachout.

Lots of furniture, hardware, lumber, and lumbering supplies, good mowing machines and hay rakes and supplies and everything else at lower prices at Malpass Hdwe. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Isaman Jr., and children of Hazel Park were week end guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mss. Vern Whiteford; the son, Darcy, remained with his grand parents.

Mrs. Ralph Fuller with daughter, Mrs. Lewis Olson and her daughter, Terry Louise of Suttons Bay were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Fuller and Mrs. Nellie Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stallard with children and Ernest Stallard returned to Lansing, Wednesday, after spending first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stallard.

Gerald Simmons with daughter Connie and Howard Helm of Pontiac were up for the week end, guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons. Connie remained for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dishbro of Adrian were Thursday visitors at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDeventer. They were enroute to the Upper Penninsula on their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnett and children returned to Detroit Saturday after a few days visit with his prents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett. Their daughter, Geraldine, remained with her grand parents for the summer.

The Afternoon Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday, July 11, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Klooster will lead the program. Mrs. Sherman Conway and Mrs. Ester Persons are co-hostesses.

Mrs. Alice Sheppard attended the wedding of a grand son at Flint, Saturday. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour accompanied her home. Mr. Seymour returned Monday and Mrs. Seymour remained for a longer vnsnt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons and baby of Detroit, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons over the week end. He returned Sunday. Mrs. Simmons and baby remained for the week; She will visit her parents at Petoskey.

Parker Seiler and friend, Lyn Neal, of Mt. Pleasant, spent a week with Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs John Seiler. They had just finished a trip on their bikes starting from Los Angeles, Calif., May 17th arriving in New York City 25 days later, covering a distnce of 2991 miles. They left for Grand Rapids, Thursday, where they have employment.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Perfectly Mated



Hoyle with Highballs

Contract is a good game when the partnership bidding is running smoothly. But one night, at a friendly little game between two married couples, something went slightly wrong.

"I can't imagine," said one wife to her husband, "what you bid notrump on when I had three aces and four kings."

"Well, if you really want to know," admitted the husband, "I bid it on one queen, two jacks and three highballs."

Some Tact!

Dorothy Shay tells of a smart suitor who offered to lay his fortune at his girl's feet.

"It isn't a very large fortune," the girl answered.

"But, darling," he assured her, "it will look very, very big beside your tiny, tiny feet."

Biggest Lie of All

One day an American and an Englishman were trying to see who could tell the tallest story. The American began: "Once upon a time, in the City of New York, there was a gentleman . . ."

"It's useless to continue," cried the Englishman, "you have already won"

QUAIL ON TOAST



Jimmy Durante tells about the old vaudeville star who hadn't worked for years. One day he got a telephone call from his agent.

"I've got good news for you," said the agent. "I've booked your performing pigeons for a top television show."

"Too late," was the sad reply. "I've eaten the act."

Not Too Much to Ask

At the zoo a sweet-faced little girl was leaning on the railing of the bear pits, apparently completely absorbed in the antics of the polar bears. After a long, silent study, she finally turned to her mother with a rapt expression and said: "I sure would like to see them eat somebody."

Love In Bloom

Wife—"This letter from Mother says she's feeling kind of seedy."

Husband—"I guess that means she's going to plant herself on us."

THE DIRTY THIEF!



The aviation expert was spending considerable time studying one of the stuffed birds in a taxidermist's shop.

"Pardon me, sir," the taxidermist finally ventured, "but you seem very interested in that one."

"Yes, indeed," said the aviation expert. "I believe that its steering gear infringes on one of my patents."

What Price Food?

Nurse: "Doctor, there's one thing puzzles me."

Doctor: "What's that?"

Nurse: "I don't understand why you ask all your patients what they had for dinner. Surely that doesn't always help in diagnosing a case."

Doctor: "No, you're quite right—but it does help in diagnosing a purse."

XMAS SPIRIT

Vendor: "Buy a Christmas tree, lady, buy a Christmas tree and make the kiddies happy."

Miss Gregory: "Sir, I have no kiddies."

Vendor: "Buy some mistletoe, lady. Nice mistletoe."

INDIAN POISON

Curare Saves Many Lives

NEW YORK, N.Y.—When Europeans first came to the continent of South America they found the Indians in the jungles of the Amazon using a black, pungent sirup on their arrow tips. Explorers brought back tales of the poisoned arrows, so lethal that a mere scratch was said to bring certain death.

Now, thanks to a recent discovery based upon the Indian jungle brew, science has a new and wonderful drug—curare.

Until recent years, one of the great hazards of surgery was the frequent ill effect of anesthesia. The administration of deep anesthesia often caused postoperative complications, nausea, shock, depression, heart strain. Surgeons thus have always preferred to avoid deep anesthesia.

It Relaxes Muscles

Unfortunately, it was necessary for one simple reason: Although unconscious under lighter anesthesia, the patient remained rigid—so tense that, for example, surgeons could scarcely pass the barrier of rigid muscles in the abdominal cavity until deep anesthesia had relaxed those muscles.

Now, thanks to curare, deep anesthesia is far less frequently necessary.

Today, curare, used in conjunction with cyclopropane, ether or other anesthetics is found in operating rooms around the world. Injected immediately after the patient loses consciousness, a proper dosage of curare completely relaxes muscles except those controlling respiration and heart action.

The patient sleeps peacefully but lightly while his relaxed body permits the surgeon to make an incision of minimum size and manipulate muscles without resistance.

In its crude form curare had been used by South American Indians on their blowgun darts to kill small animals and birds. It simply relaxed their breathing muscles to the point where the creatures suffocated.

Explorers Find Drug

The first explorers of South America made the acquaintance of the drug in a somewhat disagreeable manner. They were exposed to its effects on the tips of darts and arrows aimed at them by inhospitable Indians. However, the explorers were fascinated by what they saw of the substance and took considerable pains to find out about it.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with bringing to Europe the first specimen of curare in 1595. The substance aroused considerable interest among the contemporary men of science, but they had little of it and they were unable to learn much either as to its composition or its action.

Chief use of curare today is as an aid in surgery, but it is proving useful in a growing number of other fields. In general, it may be said that curare is useful in any situation where relaxed muscles are desired.

Many doctors find curare of use in the management of polio. Curare does not cure polio, or fight the virus which causes it. But during early stages of the disease, while the body itself is building resistance, permanent crippling can often be prevented by physical therapy. Curare may be used to relax the spasm in the affected muscles and thus to make possible their manipulation without causing unbearable pain.

Tallest Building's Bomb Plans Set, Officials Say

NEW YORK—The Empire State building is ready to cope with any bombing.

Officials of the world's tallest building reported means of caring for the 18,000 tenants and 22,000 transients in the 37,000,000-cubic-feet structure in an aerial attack have been established. They reported 86 internal shelters have been set up.

An intramural alarm system has been installed and an auxiliary telephone system will be set up in case 17,000,000 feet of fire are knocked out.

The building has its own water-purifying plant and a reserve of 25,000 gallons. Four fire trucks, small enough to fit into any of the building's 75 elevators, and two emergency trucks are available.

Officials said up to 80,000 persons could be handled in the building in an emergency, with disaster plans in full swing within five minutes after an alarm is sounded.

TV Program Has Ominous Omen for Card Player

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—The television show that Tony Thomas watched as he was playing cards with friends had an ominous omen.

An actor in the show drew a card from a deck. It was the ace of spades and he made a remark about it being "the card of death."

Then there was a deal in the game in which Thomas was playing and he drew the ace of spades. He cast it aside, saying: "I don't want that death card."

The game ended and Thomas, 30, started home in his car. The car collided with a truck and he was killed.

Mrs. Mary Hitchcock is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Bertha Williams, of Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods of Boyne City were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Colter, Sunday.

Frank Karr left Saturday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has employment. Mrs. Karr will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Murphy returned to Aberdeen, Md., Monday after a short visit with their parents.

John Lenoskey, employed in Lansing, spent the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neskodny of Chicago are spending the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett's cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter and family are spending a week vacationing at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

On July 12th. the Advance Biard of Commerce are having a Cake Walk at Whiting Park. A quilt will be raffled. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Larson and son of Newberry were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dedoes with four children of Huntington Woods are vacationing at the Jason Snyder cottage on Lake Chralevoix

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mrs. J. W. Peck returned from Grand Rapids Friday, after spending the past three weeks at the formers home there.

Mrs. Wm. Malpass returned Saturday from Grosse Pointe Park, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. F. D. Stone.

Mrs. Mae Heinzelman of Grosse Pointe is spending a two week's vacation at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McKinnon.

to her position with Michigan National Bank in Lansing after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnette and sister Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Casmir Quinn of Minneapolis, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, of LaSalle, Illinois, were recent visitors at the James Lilac, Sr., home.

Patricia Pumfrey returned to Kalamazoo, Sunday, after spending a week visiting at the home of hr grandmother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky, and other relatives.

Guests this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe and Mr . and Mrs. Theo Scott are their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Scott of Jackson.

Mrs. Anna Keats returned home, Friday, from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knopp and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Keat and family at Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hicks and family of Alma spent the week end at the Sherman cottage; they were joined on Sunday by her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman and family.

Robert Saxton, Bryan Boring and Max Sommerville came up for the week end from Alma where they are employed. Robert and Bryan returned Monday. Max remained for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackey of Grand Rapids spent the week end visiting his mother, Mrs. Roscoe Mackey. This weeks guests at the Mackey home are LeRoy Taber with daughters Barbara, Pat and Carrol and son Tom from Alma, N. Y.

Mrs. Lewis Zoulek is a patient at Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Olson (Louise Bretz) with three daughters and Mr and Mrs. Willard Hunter (Betty Bretz) and family of Detroit are vacationing at a cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Eva Votruba returned home, Sunday from Sault Ste Marie where she spent the past ten days visiting her son-in-law, Leo O'Callahan and children. Mr. O'Callahan accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie with daughter, Nancy McKenzie of Detroit Mrs. Dorothy Urban from Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Walter Midener and friend, Mrs. Alice Sarkisian, of Detroit, are vacationing at the Elms 102 Nnchols St.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright have recently purchased the residence (Windy Acres) of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Parks on th west side and Mr. and Mrs. Parks have purchased the Lester Drenth home on North Main St.

Mrs. J. DeCamp with daughter, Julia Ann, of Drayton Plaius and Betty Lou DeCamp of Detroit returned to their homes, Monday after a 10-day visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DeMaio. All visited friends at Flat Rock and Escanaba, Saturday.

Mrs. John Seiler and sister, Mrs. Harry Hudson, of Macon, Ga., returned Thursday from a two weeks trip visiting the formers son, Galen and family, at Milwaukee, Wis., also other relatives and places of interest in other parts of Wis. Galen returned with them and spent the week end . He returned to Milwaukee, Monday.

East Jordan teachers who are attending summer school include Mrs. L. B. Karr at N. M. C., Marquette; Elizabeth Dhaseleer at U. of M.; Ann Arbor; Mrs. Grace Galmore, Mrs. Marie Hughes, Mrs. Alta Drapeau, Mrs. Elizabeth Sidebothan, Miss Betty Scott and Gayle Saxton at C. M. C., Mt. Pleasant; Wm. Saxton, U. of M. Ann Arbor.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Gaunt Reunion is to be held at the Whiting Park community Building on July 15, anyone wanting to join in on the dinner and meet your old friends are welcome. Its to be a pot luck dinner.

The board of Commerce met at the Lance Russ home Tuesday June 26 with a nice attendence. Plans were laid to serve a supper July 12 at the Whiting Park, also to raffle off a beautiful quilt.

Mr. Tuttle of Fenton, Mich. is building a cabin on his lake shore property which is just across the road from the Wm. Gaunt, Sr. farm.

Strawberries and Asparagus picking is just about over for this year.

Red Sheridan has been bailing hay the past week for Bill Gaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl of Boyne City and Mr. and Mrs. Besaw of New York state were callers at the Bill Gaunt home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Edwin Phillips spent a few days home from his work as Auditor for Jewell Tea Co. the the past week. He leaves for Akron Ohio, Thursday , to resume his work again.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eisendrath of Glenco Ill. are spending some time at their summer home the former Wm. Howe place.

Poor eyesight won't get you out of the army nowdays. They just put you up front where you can see better.

PLAY GOLF

Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Course

5 MILES WEST OF BOYNE CITY ON THE SOUTH SHORE OF LAKE CHARLEVOIX

Green Fees: $1.00 Per Day

Special Events Throughout The Summer

Ladies Day July 12-July 26-Aug. 9 & Aug. 23

Golf, Luncheon and Bridge

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

East Jordan

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

No one can say Fred M. Alger, Jr., doesn't profit by his mistakes. He already has tossed the Alger sombrero into the ring for the gubernationial race of 1952.

In 1950 Alger hemmed and hawed too long before getting into the running and Kelly beat him out by a nose in the primary.

What of Williams? He says he likes being governor and that at the present time he expects to be in there fighting. His aides state flatly, "He'll run."

Governor Williams welcomed the annual convention of the National Association of Tax Administrators of Mackinac Island by reciting the details of the state's financial troubles and dumping the blame on the Republican controled legislature.

"The governor spanked us publicly and called in the neighbors to watch," said Rep. Roy H. Brigham (R-Battle Creek), while others stormed that Williams' remarks were "entirely out of place at a gathering like this."

But Williams fade his point.

Some Republican legislative leaders have estimated that only $20 million was needed for the coming fiscal year. These spokesmen are in disagreement with Auditor General John B. Martin of Grand Rapids, avowed candidate for the United States Senate, who recently prediced substantial tresury deficit of upwards to $60 million by June 30, 1952.

Most observers forecast an increase in the treasury deficit in the new fiscal year starting July, 1951. Thus the pressure is due to mount for additional tax revenues to finance public services of the state and local governments. Among the discussed new sources are a corporation profits tax, as advocated by the Governor; an industrial processing tax, such as the proposed 3 percent levy on purchase of industrial equipment; an amendment of the state constitution permitting a state income tax on individuals and corporations; and federal constitutional amendment limiting federl taxation to five percent of the national income, thus permitting local and state governments to recapture part of revenues now going to Washington.

Says Auditor General Martin: Federal encroachment on every available field of taxation therates the very exisence of our state governments."

Martain was addressing the Michigan Law Institute. All sources of revenue for the state are being milked dry by federal taxes, he told his audience.

Crows, robbins and blackbirds in the uper peninsula stuffed themselves for several weeks on the caterpillar plague which stripped trees on over half a million acres. The worms have left, the trees will survive and the birds are happy.

Michigan's 1951 sour cherry crop is expected to go 88,000 tons. If this estimate is realized will be 10,00 tons below 1950's record yield.

As summer begins in earnest, Michigan conservation officials again open their endless campaign to halt forest fires. But on the practical side of it, eight more tractor-tankers are under construction.

A Wayne county farmer sold a load of hay he represented as weighing 19,920 pounds. The load was 11,643 pounds short, costing a riding academy $116. Says Miles A. Nelson of the State Agriculture Department, "And $116 ain't hay".

A survey of northern breeding areas shows a decrease of 10 to 30 percent in sharptail grouse and prairie chickens.

Disgruntled Michigan motorists and tourists will be happy to know that 200,000 more state maps are being distributed. Already 300,000 have been given out.

Commissioner Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police has gone on record as favoring legislation to permit wire tapping by law enforcement agencies. 'Properly used," he said, "it would be a deriment to gamblers and racketeers."

Recorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

Church School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Preaching Services 11:a.m.

Zions League meets at the church 4:30 p.m.

Got A New Job

Jed: "Say, the milkman tells me you leave your house at four-thirty every morning. Where in the world do you go at that hour?"

Jod: "Well, I was out the other night and didn't get home till four. My wife heard me moving around and I had to tell her I had gone on a new shift—so now I'm stuck with it."

Made a Big Hit

A man brought action against a motorist who had run into him and knocked him down, causing a broken leg. When the case was heard, the lawyer for the defense implied that the plaintiff was intoxicated at the time, and therefore at fault. "I dare say," he declared, derisively, "that you were not in a condition to know what struck you. It might have been anything that even vaguely resembled a car."

"You are mistaken," replied the plaintiff. "The resemblance was not at all vague. As a matter of fact, it was quite striking."

NO LAST WORDS



Several days after his father died little Johnny was stopped on the street by a neighbor.

"And what were your poor father's last words?" asked the neighbor.

"He didn't have any," Johnny replied. "Mama was with him to the end."

Could Be

Wife: "Mrs. Brown visited me yesterday and yawned 11 times while I was talking to her."

Husband: "Perhaps she wasn't yawning dear. Maybe she wanted to say something."

LONG-WINDED



Up in Vermont a motorist came across a lonely cabin and interviewed the owner with a view to writing up the locality.

Motorist—Whose place is this?

Proprietor—Moggs.

Motorist—What in the world is it built of?

Proprietor—Logs.

Motorist—What kind of animals do you have around here?

Proprietor—Frogs.

Motorist—How about the climate?

Proprietor—Fogs.

Motorist—What's the favorite food around here?

Proprietor—Hogs.

Motorist—Have you any friends?

Proprietor—Dogs.

Make Believe

Willy's mother looked into the cooky jar and found it almost empty. "Willy," she called, "didn't I tell you not to eat so many cookies?" "Yes, mother," was the reply, "but I only ate half of them. You see, I was playing that cousin Wilbur was here, and of course I had to be polite."

Good Reason

Dad—"Why did you wake me out of a sound sleep?"

Son—"Too much sound, Dad."

BOTH FEET IN MOUTH

At a Hollywood party Robert Riskin mentioned to a group that he'd just seen the worst picture ever made. He named it and a man in the group spoke up, "I wrote that picture."

Riskin began apologizing to the fellow, said actually it wasn't such a bad picture, in fact was 50 times better than another picture he'd just seen which was the all-time-low stinker. He named that picture and the fellow said: "I wrote that, too."

No Accident

An insurance agent saked a cowboy if he had ever had any accidents.

"No," replied the cowboy, "none to speak of . . . a bronc kicked in a couple of my ribs and busted my collar bone and a rattlesnake bit me last year."

"Good gracious," said the agent, "don't you call those accidents?"

"No," said the cowpuncher, "they done it a-purpose."

SAFEST WAY

Pilot Sets Safety Mark

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Shorty Clark will tell you that flying is the safest way to travel. He should know, he flew for 33 years and never had an accident.

At the age of 60 he retired as a pilot for Pan American World Airways. In the 33 years of flying, including 13 in the navy, Clark flew more than 21,450 hours. Statisticians estimate he covered more than 3,000,000 miles. And, in all that time, he never had an accident, nor has any passenger ever so much as suffered a scratch.

He insists, however, that there's nothing unusual about his record. He says there are a lot of pilots who fly just as carefully and safely as he does.

"Most accidents," he says, "are caused by carelessness. The best safety precaution is for a pilot to follow every instruction of the CAA and the air line. Especially, never be afraid to turn back."

Warned by Passenger

On one flight, a passenger noted oil leaking over a wing. Clark's instruments soon showed the leakage, and he immediately turned back to the airport he had taken off from.

"I probably could have made it to where we were headed," he says, "but the regulations say make for the nearest airport when something goes wrong. I didn't try to make it, but turned right around and went back."

Other safety rules that Clark feels are necessary and proper are the cockpit checkup, no overloading and figuring out a "point of no return".

The cockpit check up is a form for the pilot and co-pilot to make a pre-take-off check on all equipment. He remembers one domestic air liner that cracked up when the controls locked, and he feels pretty sure that the pilot should have discovered that if he'd made a proper cockpit checkup.

Overloading Is Dangerous

"Overloading," he says, "is a mistake. If anything goes wrong, you don't stand a chance in an overloaded plane. That's what caused the crash of that plane from Puerto Rico last year. The pilot couldn't get back down because his plane was overloaded."

The "point of no return" is a spot, plotted by the navigator, beyond which the plane can't go back where it started with the gas it carries. It's important to know that, so the plane can go back if anything goes wrong. Clark thinks the Bermuda Sky Queen, which was lost at sea, ran into head winds and couldn't make the trip. The pilot should have turned back before he reached his "point of no return".

Now that he's retired. Shorty Clark isn't going to loaf. He's applied for a safety inspectorship with the CAA, and, as a retired navy warrant officer, he wouldn't be surprised at a call from Uncle Sam.

"Loafing is a fine art," says Clark, "and I don't have the talent for it."

New Automatic Pilot Does Everything but Fill Tank

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Westinghouse Electric corporation has perfected a new electrical "copilot"—an automatic-pilot device—that will guide the nation's newest all-weather jets with "unlimited maneuverability."

Loops, rolls, and other combat maneuvers which require split-second timing and sudden bursts of speed or change of direction will be matters of routine for the new midget device.

The new auto-pilot achieves complete maneuverability through the use of three "nontumbling" gyroscopes.

Scientists reported that a pilot using the device will be able to engage in the steepest turns, dives, rolls, and loops with ease.

Foggy and dark weather will mean little to the pilot using the new device. The equipment will be so rigged with the plane's instrument-landing system that it will be able to land "in any kind of soup".

The device, described as the most sensitive automatic pilot ever developed, also will help pilots track moving enemy targets. It will respond to the movements of its control knob with one fifteenth of a second.

Rotarians Extend Visit When Gate Won't Unlock

JACKSON, Mich.—Warden Julian N. Frisbie, a Jackson Rotarian, invited his fellow members to the Michigan prison for lunch—125 strong.

They chuckled heartily when the warden, in a preliminary talk, remarked that he held an advantage that would be envied by any speaker—none of the audience could leave.

The luncheon over, the Rotarians walked to the first inner gate—one of four exits that had to be cleared. The guard fumbled at the lock of the big bronze barred gate. It wouldn't open.

Locksmith employes of the prison got the gate open after working on it for nearly half an hour. A pin in the lock had broken.



Getting the Bird

A man walked into a local pet shop the other day and asked for a canary. The proprietor brought out a lovely little bird singing merrily, but before our man could say anything, out was dragged a drab little sparrow huddled in the corner of his cage.

"You gotta buy these two together," announced the owner.

"I want the canary," said the man, "but what will I do with that stupid looking bird? He doesn't sing."

"The canary sings," said the shop-owner. "The other one is the arranger."

And That's That!

A wholesale dealer who had a lot of trouble in getting a certain retailer to pay his bills finally lost patience and wrote the merchant a threatening letter. He received the following reply:

"Dear Sir: What do you mean by writing me a letter like that?

"Every month I place all my bills in a hat and then figure out how much money I have to pay on my accounts. Then I have my bookkeeper draw as many bills out of the hat as I have money to pay.

"If you don't like my way of doing business, I won't even put your bills in the hat."

TOO MUCH SEASONING



Gracie: I'm hungry from all this shopping. Where can I get a ham sandwich?

Salesgirl: Why don't you try our mezzanine?

Gracie: Oh, no! It's too early in the day for Italian food.

They Always Do

Tommy came home proudly from his first day at school.

"What did you learn in school?" asked his mother.

"Nothing," said Tommy; then, seeing the look of disappointment on her face, he added, "but I learned a lot during recess!"

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?



"I want a puppy—a fidgety sort of puppy," said the man to the pet-shop clerk.

"A what, sir?"

"One that will make the wife say, 'For goodness' sake! Take that dog out for a walk!"

Big Conference

Bill: There's a man coming over right away to discuss a big business deal with me. We're going to discuss the advisability of moving my shop to another location.

Beulah: Really, Bill? Who is the man?

Bill: My landlord.

Health Hint

About the healthiest form of exercise in the world is walking around the block—you don't have to cross a street!

AUSTERITY

Tax assessor: This won't take long, Mrs. Burns. I have your last year's tax right here.

Gracie Allen: Oh, good! The way prices have gone up we can certainly use it.

Tax assessor: You don't understand—

Gracie Allen: Oh, yes I do. I was just saying to my husband this morning, if they don't reduce the cost of living we'll just have to get along without it.

Mice

Get Rich Plan Backfires

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Belgium is having its trouble. A firm recently advertised that young white mice were needed in laboratory experiments and offered thousands for sale at $2 a pair. The advertisement offered to buy back the resulting droves of young white mice at 48 cents a head.

Thousands of Belgians purchased the mice. They produced thousands upon thousands of white mice but no profits. Crates of white mice came by the carload to the unsuspecting railroad stationmaster at Charleroi—the address listed by the advertisers.

When they remained uncollected after several days, he had them destroyed. The thousands more that kept arriving were shipped back to the senders.

Frantic Belgians, some with as many as 500 white mice in their homes and many more coming regularly, called in police. But the authorities said there was no legal basis for any action against anybody—except perhaps those would-be breeders who tried to wash their hands of the whole thing by turning loose their white mice in the streets.

Married Women Seen Best Labor Source For Defense Program

CHICAGO—Married women must provide the bulk of the new labor force required for all-out defense production, a leading home economist here predicts, in offering working wives four simple rules for maintaining household efficiency.

"With virtually all male employables either already working or slated for military service and nearly all the available single women also employed, it is obvious that a great percentage of defense workers must come from the ranks of married women," Betty Ware Browning, director of home economics for Nesco, Inc., said. "These women can do two jobs successfully and without impairment of their own or their family's welfare if they plan properly and have the proper equipment."

To handle their home chores successfully Miss Browning advises married women to:

1. Organize your work properly. Establish definite times to do specific jobs, plan menus at least a week ahead, schedule all household activities and keep to the schedule.

2. Take full advantage of modern labor-saving devices. Mechanize your home as fully as possible with such aids as electric roasters, mixing machines, automatic home laundry equipment, pressure cookers and pressure pan, vacuum cleaners and the various other appliances that save time and effort.

3. Cut down food preparation time by using frozen foods, prepared biscuit and cake mixes, packaged meats and vegetables and other postwar food developments that require little advance preparation.

4. Do all your shopping in one weekly trip to the supermarket.

Students Perform Unusual Jobs While Earning Degrees

NEW YORK—According to John F. X. Ryan, undergraduate placement director at City College of New York, students are still performing unusual jobs while earning their degrees.

Probably the first American to work his way through college was Zechariah Brigden. He earned 22 shillings, 6 pence a week as a bell ringer at Harvard college in 1654.

Today students are still doing unusual jobs. A father called Ryan just before Christmas and requested a student with a "deep, jolly voice" for a job. The student with the required voice reported for work and discovered he was to play Santa Claus to the man's three children. He played his part behind a screen.

Of more than 10,000 jobs listed by the placement bureau at City college, magazine salesmen are in great demand, but Ryan finds students are reluctant to take the risk of a commission. They prefer a sure return.

Hundreds of students, he said, would rather risk getting rashes when employed by a New Jersey chemical testing company to wear dyes and chemicals on their skins to test reactions. For this job they get $5 a "patch test."

There are taxicab drivers, policemen and firemen attending the college, and one student is a meat carver for a large packing house. Others walk dogs for "canine clubs", baby sit, do personal shopping or wait on tables.

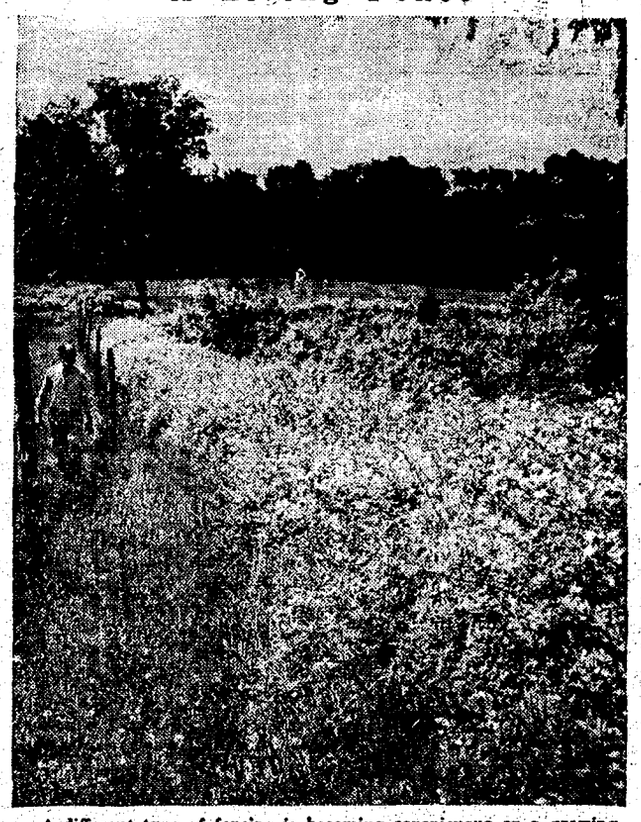
Oslo Cave to Be Shelter; Garage During Peacetime

OSLO, Norway — Some 600,000 cubic feet of rock will be blasted out of a hill near the royal palace in the center of Oslo for the first of four public air raid shelters planned for the Norwegian capital.

The shelter will have two floors with room for about 4,000 people and is scheduled for completion by the end of 1951. In peacetime it will be used as a garage for 120 automobiles.

Work on Oslo's three other air raid shelters will start this year. Shelter for a total of 45,000 people will be provided in the first building stage.

A Living Fence



A different type of fencing is becoming conspicuous on a growing number of southern Michigan farms. This row of two-year-old blossoming multiflora rose shrubs, providing a living fence and food and cover for small game, is replacing a post and wire fence on the William R. Hale farm north of Charlotte. Including 675 farms recently planted, 1,755 southern farms have received stock in the co-operative farmer-conservation department wildlife habitat improvement program started in 1948. Here, department program adviser W. C. Ryder inspects the Hale farm hedge. Once roots are established, the rose shrubs need a minimum of future attention.

ST. JOSEPH BINGO PARTY

Bingo Party Tuesday evening, July 10th, at 8:00 o'clock at St. Joseph Hall. 50c for the evening. Everyone welcome.

Given away that evening.

52pc. Silverware Set.

G.E. Table Model Clock Radio.

G.E. Electric Automatic Toaster

adv.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

PREVENT SLUMP IN MILK PRODUCTION

Hot weather, flies, and poor pastures are a combination that causes milk producion to drop during this season of the year, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent stated today. Once the slump has occured it is difficult to regain an increase in milk production.

In most instances, this supplementary feed would be provided at lowest cost by planning a pasture program that includes a grass or legume that will grow and yield sufficient feed to maintain filk production throughout the summer and fall. If the pasture is not available, then sufficient hay, grain or silage should be fed to keep up production. Many dairymen are putting up some grass silage for feeding the dairy herd during July, August, and September. Another common practice is to have a rack of hay available to the herd. Though herd owners estimated their pastures to be pretty good, it is quite surprising how much hay will be eaten in addition to the pasture. It is not so important what is fed, but rather to feed sufficient amounts of hay, grain, or silage to maintain the milk flow.

SAWFLIES NOW FEEDING ON PINE PLANTATIONS:

The larvae of the pine sawflies have now started to hatch and are feeding on the needles of Jugho, Scots, Red and Jack pines, Michigan State College authorities report. Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent warns Charlevoix County folks to check their pine plantings for this insect.

These insects are green-brown worms about one inch and are usually found in large numbers. When there is a heavy infestation in a plantation they are capable of completely defoliating a small tree in a matter four or five hours. The early hatch is out now and there will probably be a second hatch around the tenth to the twentieth of July.

Lester E. Bell, extension forester at Michigan State College, says these insects can be controlled by use of a foliage spray of 3 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT and 4 pounds of lead arsenate per 100 gallons of water. A 5 percent DDT dust is also effective for control on small trees that can be easily covered with the dust.

My mother-in-law is coming.... another mouth to heed.



One thing can be said for multi-married women, they are well groomed.

'Tis said that the proposed H-Bomb is more potent than any yet conceived. Reason: It's an A-Bomb dipped in Hadacol.

Judging from the number engaged in it, the day must have passed when crime doesn't pay.

It's hard for some people to turn a cold shoulder to a hot spot.



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